

World in Brief

Personal Income Shows Big Gain

WASHINGTON — The nation's total personal income in July posted its largest one-month advance in almost a year, the government said today.

A substantial gain in wages and salaries last month coupled with a major cost-of-living increase for Social Security benefits pushed the nation's total personal income up \$13.9 billion.

This represents the largest one-month increase since August, 1975, when it jumped \$15.5 billion.

Personal income is the aggregate income received by all Americans from all sources.

Auction for Right To Drill for Oil

NEW YORK — The Interior Department held an auction Monday for the right to drill for oil in 101 tracts of Atlantic Ocean bottomland off the coast of New Jersey. But a state official warned antitrust charges that could void the leasing right sales could be brought against three giant oil companies.

Industry superpowers Exxon, Chevron and Shell dominated the bidding and led in \$1 billion worth of bids to capture the lion's share of rights. The total amount of money bid on the tracts topped \$3.5 billion.



A CHARGE BY Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, that "I was getting people out of jail in Plains, Ga., 10 and 15 years ago when Jimmy Carter's people controlled the town. I don't understand this business about Mr. Carter being a civil rights leader at all," brought a sharp answer from Carter Tuesday. Carter said that at that time he was an "embryonic businessman and had no authority" over the town government. "Mr. Coleman is a functionary of the Republican administration," he said. "He works for President Ford and I don't think that it's improper to assume that was a factor (in making the charge.)"

(More on Page 5.)

Volcano Expert Sees Deceptive Calm

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe — French volcano expert Michel Feullard said Tuesday La Soufriere was "quite stable" with almost no tremors. On Monday night it exploded and sent boulders and mud raining down the sides of the 4,900-foot mountain and seismographs recorded more than 1,000 separate earth tremors.

However, Feullard said, although a deceptive calm has settled over La Soufriere today, enough pressure is building up inside the volcano to tear off its top in a giant explosion. He said it had "10 times as much energy as it did on Aug. 1," and instrument readings showed the pressure was multiplying daily. (More on Page 34.)

Seamen Protest Soviet Ship Ban

WASHINGTON — Seamen in a dozen cities, backed by the AFL-CIO and the Committee of U.S.-Flag Shipping Companies, demonstrated Tuesday to bring the public's attention to the Soviet Union's alleged refusal to live up to a bilateral shipping agreement to use American-flag ships for U.S. grain delivery.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the United States' ambassador in Moscow, Walter Stoessel, protested Aug. 5 "the non-compliance with a maritime agreement, which says U.S. flag vessels shall be used to carry at least one-third of all bilateral trade cargoes." (More on Page 5.)

Spotlite

McCarthy Could Tip It Page 7
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Most New York Delegates Elated by Support for Ford



Al Spada, standing, after he has just conferred with Rosenbaum and Rockefeller.

Freeman staffer Lynn Mulvaney is attending the Republican National Convention this week as an alternate delegate and press observer. Her comments on the proceedings will appear through the week. —Editor

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Mid-Hudson Valley Ford supporters all but danced in the convention aisles Tuesday night after the defeat of the Reagan-backed attempt to have President Ford name his running mate before tonight's nomination vote.

"It's a good omen," according to Millbrook alternate delegate John W. Hanes, who saw it as a portender of Ford's nomination.

"It's wonderful," declared Ethel Block, Red Hook delegate, as Ulster County chairman Albert Spada beamed his approval. Still others were pleased that it left the door open for Reagan in the second spot.

The psychological lift the Ford people picked up was in direct contrast to Reagan supporters like James Zaines, alternate delegate from Orange County, who

had seen the issue as a test of strength between Ford and Reagan.

The New York delegation voted 134 to 20 against the Reagan proposal, which went down 1,150 to 1,068 with 10 abstentions. It was thought that New York, the second largest delegation, will give Reagan about the same small percentage, throwing Ford 137 and Reagan 17.

Tense with internal strife but hanging tough, New York delegates continue to grab headlines here in Kansas City.

More Convention Stories on Page 3

Still haggling Tuesday over whether or not to allow Reagan to address their delegation, the 154 member caucus was closed to the news media.

But the cloak of secrecy was removed later in the day with Reagan's announcement that he himself would invite the entire delegation to meet him on his own ground this afternoon. He had obviously

lost his bid for an invitation from them and will now make a last-ditch effort to swing some desperately needed votes.

Some Ford people who believed they had nothing to lose by allowing Reagan the privilege of an appearance will hear him out while others stand firm in their opposition.

The scrappy New Yorkers drew the convention floor spotlight once again Tuesday night when a playful vice president Rockefeller precipitated what turned out to be an angry scuffle between North Carolina delegates and New York State Richard Rosenbaum. Rocky, who supports Ford, had grabbed a Reagan banner and Reagan supporters were incensed.

When it was all over, Rosenbaum's white floor phone had been ripped out and a North Carolina delegate was escorted out of the arena by Secret Service men.

But all is not work and worry here, not with Pat Boone, Ephraim Zimbalist, (See GOP, page 5)

The Daily Freeman

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Soldiers Attacked by Ax-Wielding Guards

North Koreans Kill 2 Americans

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — About 30 ax-wielding North Korean army guards killed two American military officers and injured nine other American and South Korean soldiers today in an unprovoked assault at the Truce Village of Panmunjom, the U.N. Command said.

The incident took place at about 10:45 a.m. (9:45 p.m. Tuesday, EDT). The North Korean guards attacked a small work party trimming trees in the Demilitarized Zone between the two Koreas, the command said.

(In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, North Korea blamed the United States for the clash. The official KCNA news agency said the Americans began cutting down trees in an area under North Korean jurisdiction and repeatedly ignored orders to leave.)

The identities of the two victims were not immediately disclosed.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the killings "were the first deaths ever in the joint security area, site of the joint armistice commission meetings."

The spokesman said the attack occurred after one of the North Korean guard leaders ordered the others "to kill" the U.N. Command personnel.

"The two U.S. Army officers died from massive head injuries and stab wounds inflicted by an estimated 30 North Korean guards who attacked a small U.N. Command work party with axes, metal pipes and ax handles," said the spokesman, Lt. Col. Michael McRaney.

The U.N. Command said four other U.S. soldiers and five South Korean soldiers were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

The Command said one South Korean soldier assigned to the U.S. Army support

group was hospitalized for stab wounds.

In Washington, McRaney said a meeting of the 379th Military Armistice Commission was called for Thursday to investigate the incident.

The Pentagon statement said the work party was "routinely trimming branches" when two North Korean officers and several guards came to the area.

"The North Koreans suddenly demanded that the Korean Service Corps workers stop their work," the statement said. "Shortly afterward a North Korean vehicle brought additional guards and a North Korean officer was heard to tell them 'to kill' the United Nations Command personnel and the fight ensued with many other North Koreans joining in."

McRaney said the area of the incident was "neutral" territory within the DMZ "where free access and movement are guaranteed by the armistice agreement."



North Korean axemen, killing American officers.

Too Much Trash to Play on?

Dump Plan 'In Trouble'

KINGSTON — As the municipal landfill at Kingston Point rises higher and higher above its capacity, a \$100,000 plan to replace the rubbish with recreation is "in deep trouble," Asst. City Engineer Jay F. Hogan said Tuesday.

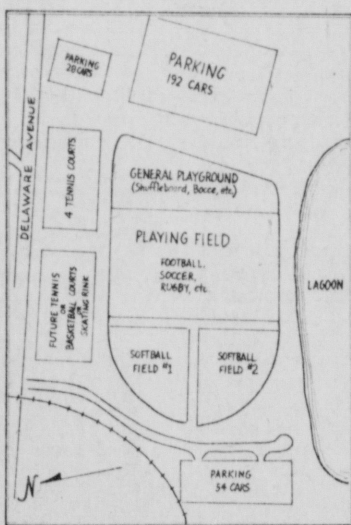
Meanwhile, Mayor Francis R. Koenig hinted that he has a "temporary" solution close at hand to stop the dumping at Kingston Point, but he couldn't elaborate.

The landfill, which reached its originally planned capacity about a year ago, is now some four feet above the level on which drawings for a federally funded multi-purpose recreation area were based, Hogan estimated.

Kingston Point, once a regional hub for recreation in the heyday of the metropolitan riverboat cruises, has been used by the city as a landfill for the past decade — at least one year too long, Alderman Clifford G. Sinsbaugh said.

"We should have been out of there at least a year ago," said Sinsbaugh, chairman of the Kingston Common Council's community development committee, a group with plans to use federal funds to reclaim the landfill site and the surrounding Ponckhockie area.

About half the \$200,000 Ponckhockie project, entirely funded by the city's federal community development entitlements, would build two softball fields, four tennis courts, one large all-purpose field, perhaps a skating rink — maybe even a bocce court — on the 20 acres now being used to bury the city's trash.



The plans for the landfill.

One of the advantages of a landfill over a common dump is that landfill area can be reclaimed once its trash disposal purpose has been fulfilled, but Hogan questioned the reclamation value of converting a gully into a mountain.

Hogan's preliminary drawings for the

recreation area call for a double terrace rising south of Delaware Avenue to accommodate the playing fields, then a 25 per cent grade sloping beyond the fields to the lagoon that sits on the southernmost end of the landfill.

However, as the landfill rises higher above its 16-foot capacity, Hogan's plan runs into an ever more binding geometric problem: The lagoon can't be encroached on by the grade, and thus the playing fields must be shrunk in size if the 25 per cent grade is to be maintained.

Sinsbaugh conceded that an alternate landfill site is the biggest problem his community development reclamation project faces: "We just don't have another site that everyone is willing to accept."

City and regional officials talked a great deal last year about relocating the landfill to an 88-acre parcel off Chapel Hill, a recommendation made several years earlier by professional engineers, but that plan was scrapped last fall by the council in the face of strong opposition from the Wilbur neighborhood.

Hogan's drawings aren't new. He came up with the general plan more than six years ago when the city was talking about building a new marina on the Hudson to the east of the landfill.

The marina plan was dumped after State Fish & Game officials objected, and Hogan put his ideas into storage.

"I've lived within a mile of that area for the past 29 years, all my life, and every time I look out over the area, I see those recreational fields," Hogan said.

Hinchey Tells CH: Back Down

KINGSTON — Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. should withdraw its request for a rate increase gracefully before it gets thrown out, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey said this morning.

At a press conference where he presented his own analysis of Central Hudson's request, Hinchey disputed the utility's estimates of fast growth in demand for electricity during the next decade. Central Hudson claims it must build new generating plants to meet this demand and needs a rate increase to finance construction.

Hinchey presented a six-page analysis of Central Hudson's figures and said the evidence actually indicates much slower growth in demand than the 7.5 per cent the company projects. He is asking the company to withdraw its application for 10.4 per cent electric and 9.6 per cent gas hikes currently before the Public Service Commission.

If Central Hudson refuses, Hinchey wants the PSC to deny the increase on the grounds that the data presented to sup-

port the request was inaccurate.

The way he sees it, Central Hudson will only need to provide the area with 2 to 3.5 per cent more power between now and 1986.

Much of the material in Hinchey's 13 point rebuttal of Central Hudson figures was similar to the testimony he presented at the first PSC public hearing held on the rate increases July 8.

At that time more than 200 people crammed the Dutchess County legislative chambers in Poughkeepsie, mostly to argue against any further raises in their utility bills.

Hinchey says Central Hudson already has enough plant capacity to generate 60 per cent more electricity than it needs. "Although Central Hudson has leased some of the excess to other companies, most of it remains idle and is a major factor in the high rates now being paid by consumer."

He adds the excess is the result of a 1968 projection by the company that

needs would grow 8.7 per cent by 1975. Hinchey estimates that actual rate at 3.5 per cent, a figure he thinks the electric company should assume will hold true over the coming years.

"The company's forecasts also minimize important depressant effects on growth in the use of electricity including cutbacks by consumers due to increased costs, significant energy conservation measures by the public and private industry, high unemployment and reduced levels of income in the area and increasing state and national restrictions on energy use because of availability problems," he said.

In his recommendations for PSC action on the case Hinchey also suggests that the utilities be held accountable for such "gross errors in judgement" instead of benefiting from them.

"Any costs for overcapacity in power beyond 20 per cent should be charged against the company's profit and not to (See RATES, page 5)

Plain Folk Pay Visit



Amish on the Kingston side, after crossing Rhinecliff Bridge.

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The simple life does not include clasping a distaff hand. We extended ours to David Byler as he trudged across the Rhinecliff Bridge this morning, only to hear him say, "We don't shake hands with women."

What Byler and his family of 12 try to do is grow their own food, make their own bread and clothes, and find converts to their particular brand of Christianity. They have succeeded in all except the latter. "We can find no one willing to live our way," said Byler.

Born and raised in an Amish settlement in Ohio, Byler, his wife and

children left that faith because they felt the Amish "were getting too liberal and drifting too much."

The family, traveling in three horse-drawn wagons, is enroute from Maine, where they gave up farming because of the short season, to Pennsylvania. They've been on the road for four weeks, averaging about 23 miles a day. Last night they stayed with a German-town farmer and, today, they walked across the bridge because, as Byler puts it, "We always walk up hills."

Byler, who left the Amish several years ago now simply calls himself a Christian. He and his family live and travel as they do, he said, "to set an example for the people." Mankind's (See FAMILY, page 5)

Mystery Witness Puts New Life In Baby-Selling Investigation

ALBANY (UPI) — An investigation of what is described as a widespread "black market" in adoptive babies, halted a week ago because no one could be found to testify, is now revitalized and "pretty close to an indictment," UPI has learned.

State Department of Social Services Commissioner Philip Toia said Tuesday night his office had been contacted by an out-of-state woman who gave up her child for such an adoption. Toia said the woman is apparently prepared to expose the alleged baby-selling scheme in open court, and testify against the lawyer who arranged the deal.

Toia credited UPI's story on the stalled investigation with bringing out what he called "a very promising" witness.

"We think we've got a witness," Toia

said. "I would say we're in the seventh inning on this one. It looks very promising."

Department sources said the investigation would be carried out in conjunction with the office of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau. Sources also said the lawyer being investigated is from the New York metropolitan area.

While Toia said the witness was from out-of-state, he declined to specify.

He said new publicity about the racket "breathed more life" into the investigation.

The investigation will probably be coordinated with a similar probe being carried out by the Cook County, Ill. state's

(Seen BABY, page 5.)

Edith Murphy Dies, Was Math Teacher

KINGSTON—Mrs. Edith Case Murphy of 255 Pearl St., former head of the Kingston High School mathematics department, died at the Kingston Hospital Tuesday.

Employed by the Kingston Schools Consolidated System as a math teacher for many years, she was a graduate of the Albany State Teachers College. Mrs. Murphy was a

member of the Retired Teachers Association and the DAR. Born in Springfield, Mass., she was the daughter of the late John and Mattie Timporley Case and was a Kingston resident for most of her life.

Surviving are: her husband, James J. Murphy; and several cousins.

The funeral will be held at

the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down St. Thursday, 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger officiating.

Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the DAR Building Fund.

Obituaries

Weinberg

Mrs. Marjorie Mary Weinberg of Box 21, Linden Avenue, RFD1, Red Hook died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Sunday evening. Born in the Bronx Nov. 12, 1939, she was the daughter of Robert D. and Margaret Fox Blake. An employee of the Social Security Administration's Kingston office, she was a member of the Red Hook Central School System PTA, a member of the Board of Directors of the Northern Dutchess Day Care Center and the Dutchess County United Way. Surviving in addition to her parents are: a son, Fred, at home; two daughters: Eugenia and Patricia, both at home; a brother, Robert G. Blake of Norton Hill. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Burnett and Rockefeller Funeral Home, 42 West Market St., Red Hook this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Weinberg

Frederick Martin Weinberg, 39, of Box 21, Linden Avenue, RFD1 Red Hook died suddenly Sunday on Route 212, Woodstock as a result of an automobile accident. Born in the Bronx Aug. 19, 1936, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weinberg. A U.S. Army veteran, he served with the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany. Employed as an elementary teacher in the Kingston Schools Consolidated System, he was a member of Hendrick-Hudson Lodge F and AM of Red Hook, the Town of Red Hook Environmental Commission, director and member of the Northern Dutchess Day Care Center, and a member of the Board of Directors of the

Funeral Notices

FAY—entered into rest August 17, 1976, Frank L. Fay, Sr. of 153 Linderman Ave. Husband of Evelyn Christiana Fay; father of Mrs. Albert (Phyllis) Lahl, Mrs. Robert (Karen) Beberwyk, Frank L. Fay, Jr. and John H. Fay; brother of Mrs. Salvatore (Marguerite) Castiglione and Mrs. Charles (Marie) Sangaline; nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Down St. on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

MURPHY—Entered into rest August 17, 1976, Edith Case Murphy of 255 Pearl St., wife of James J. Murphy. Several cousins also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St. on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Please omit flowers in lieu of which memorials may be made to the D.A.R. Building fund.

Funeral Notices

ROCKWELL—Frank R. of Stony Point on August 18, 1976, Husband of the late Viola Reinhardt, father of Mrs. Martha Blum, Frank, Jack, Ralph and James Rockwell, stepfather of Allen LeGay; brother of William and Jason Rockwell, Mrs. Hattie DeZurik, 21 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. Burial in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, N.J. on Saturday. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WIENBERG—Frederick Martin, 39, of Box 21, Linden Ave., Red Hook. Suddenly at Woodstock, N.Y. August 15. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends will be received at the Burnett & Rockefeller Funeral Home, 42 West Market St., Red Hook this evening Wednesday 7-9 p.m. The family has requested that those who wish, may make donations to a favorite charity in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Wienberg.

WIENBERG—Mrs. Frederick (Margorie) 36, of Box 21, Linden Ave., Red Hook. Suddenly at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, August 16. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends will be received at the Burnett & Rockefeller Funeral Home, 42 West Market St., Red Hook this evening Wednesday 7-9 p.m. The family has requested that those who wish, may make donations to a favorite charity in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Wienberg.

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POLICE BEAT

Red Hook Rape Arrests

RED HOOK—Rhinebeck State Police have arrested two men in connection with an alleged rape in the Town of Red Hook early this morning.

Police said Warren Bloomfield, 23, and a possible youthful offender, 17, both of Red Hook, picked up a 17-year-old girl at a tavern, took her to a house and raped her.

Police said Bloomfield will be charged with sexual abuse in the third degree and the youthful offender will be charged with first degree rape. Both are currently appearing before Red Hook Justice Elmore Fraligh.

Search for Inmate

State Police and Department of Corrections personnel are seeking an inmate of the Coxsack Correctional Facility who failed to return from a furlough.

The Department of Corrections said Ron Hedrick was due back at the Coxsack facility at 4 p.m. Tuesday. A friend who was bringing him back reportedly called at 4:45 from the Thruway to say they had had a flat tire.

According to the department, Hedrick is reported to have jumped out of the car after exiting from the Thruway at exit 21B, about two and a half miles from the facility. Hedrick would have been eligible for parole in a month.

Hedrick, a 21-year-old serving time for attempted burglary, is described as white, five feet seven inches tall weighing 139 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair.

Case to Grand Jury

William Crawford, who has been arrested for the fire-bombing of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church, has waived his right to a preliminary hearing before Esopus Justice Robert Jordan and his case is being heard by a grand jury today according to Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh.

A preliminary hearing is held to determine whether a matter should go before a grand jury. Crawford will therefore not appear before Judge Jordan tonight.

Area Drug Arrest

Hurley State Police have arrested a Vermont man for driving while intoxicated (drugs), possession of a controlled substance, seventh degree, and forgery in the second degree.

Police say Jonathan Raskin, 33, East Randolph, Vt., was arrested by Trooper Anthony Scarselli on Chandler Drive in Kingston around 10:20 Tuesday morning. Scarselli reportedly found valium, librium and metobrine in Raskin's car and a urine test showed him to be under the influence of drugs.

Raskin was also found to

have a forged New York State learner's permit. He was taken before Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly and charged with driving while intoxicated (drugs), possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, second degree forgery, driving while his license was suspended and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Raskin was found to be wanted in Vermont for numerous motor vehicle violations including leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated.

Raskin was remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$4,000 bail to appear August 25.

East Kingston Fire

Volunteer fire fighters from East Kingston put out a fire at a storage garage of the Hudson Cement Company early this morning.

East Kingston Fire Chief Thomas Cole said half of the building was involved in flame when the 26 volunteers arrived with four pieces of apparatus. Cole said the blaze was brought under control within a half an hour and no one was injured. He also said the cause of the fire is under investigation.

Injured in Fall

A Woodstock man was seriously injured when he fell out of the back of a pickup truck in Shokan Tuesday night.

Police say Stephen Mowery, 26, 5 Sled Hill Road, Woodstock, was riding in the back of a pickup truck driven by Frank Ross of Putney, Vt. Police say Mowery seriously injured his right foot when he fell to the pavement.

Mowery was taken to Benedictine Hospital by the Olive Volunteer Ambulance Corps where he is reported in fair condition.

Saugerties Accident

Saugerties Town Police report a one-car accident on the Blue Mountain Road which injured two persons.

Police say Jaye Yetter, 17, Dussol Road, Mt. Marion, was southbound on the Blue Mountain Road when he lost control of the car, went off the right side of the road and struck a tree. The car then crossed over to the left side of the road and landed in a ditch. Yetter and a passenger,

Gloria Cleary, 20, 39 Josephine Ave., Kingston, were taken to Kingston Hospital by Sawyer's Ambulance. Yetter was treated and released for a bruise on the forehead and a cut on his big toe. Cleary is reported in satisfactory condition with head injuries.

Police say Yetter was given a summons for being an unlicensed operator and Cleary was ticketed for permitting an unlicensed operator to drive her car.

Two Arrested

State Police arrested two Queens men for possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree (marijuana).

Police say Daniel Sticco, 19, and Joseph Sanfilippo, 20, both of Astoria, Queens, were found asleep in their car by the road by Troopers Leonard Kasson and Michael DiBattista early this morning. The troopers reportedly found marijuana and hashish in the car in small quantities.

Both men were taken before Hurley Justice C.H. DuMond and charged with possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree. Sanfilippo pleaded guilty and was remanded to the Ulster County jail for 15 days in lieu of a \$100 fine. Sticco pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$100 to reappear today.

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KRAFT MAC & CHEESE	Cheese Slices	Dinner Deluxe 8 oz. pkg.	5 9¢
KRAFT OLD ENGLISH	Cheese Slices	8 oz. pkg.	6 9¢

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JACK FROST SUGAR	5 lb. bag	1.09
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING	8 oz. size	3 9¢
LARSENS VEG-ALL	3-16 oz. cans	7 9¢
LADY BETTY CUT BEANS	3-16 oz. cans	6 9¢
DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	Jumbo 2 1/2 size	5 9¢
GIANT AJAX DETERGENT		9 9¢
NBC CHIPS AHOY	15 oz. pkg.	7 9¢
HOMOGENIZED MILK	gal.	1.39
DANNON YOGURT	3 for	\$1.00
MILWAUKEE PREMIUM	6-12 oz. Under	9 9 1/2
ADIRONDACK SODA	6-12 oz. cans	8 9¢
CIGARETTES	Carton All Brands	4.39

LOCAL SWEET CORN	10 for 6 9¢
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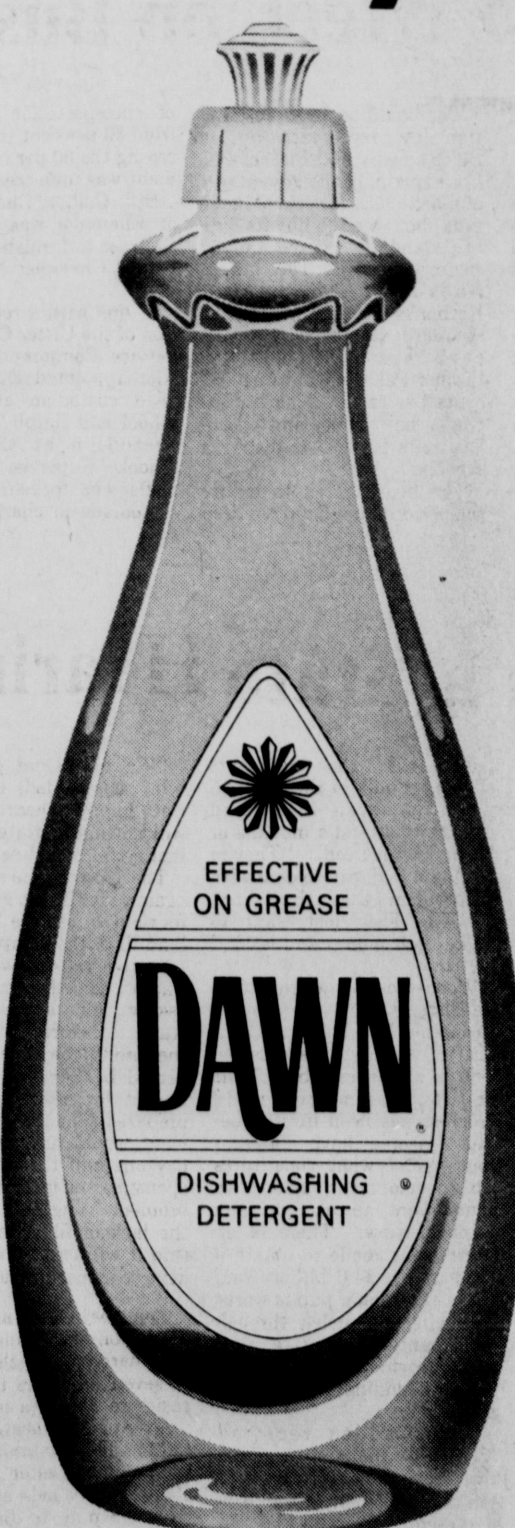
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Tony Orlando and Who?

Betty Ford dances the bump with TV star Tony Orlando at the Uptown Theater in Kansas City.

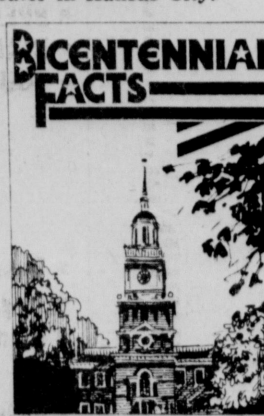
Closet Crook

GENOA, Italy (UPI)—Quirino Del Medico, 23, was ransacking an apartment when the owner returned. He hid in a closet.

The owner noticed the disarray and called police. By the time officers arrived Del Medico was suffering claustrophobia and began thrashing around.

Police opened the closet door and arrested him.

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The Old State House in Boston was erected in 1713. Here, in legislative chambers on Feb. 24, 1761, James Otis argued against the Writs of Assistance designed to end widespread smuggling of contraband goods. It was this speech that inspired John Adams to say: "Then and there the child independence was born." The World Almanac recalls.

Tensions Were Showing In the Convention Hall

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Frequent disruptions, topped by an incident sparked when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller yanked a Ronald Reagan sign away from a delegate, plagued and prolonged the second night Republican convention session that adjourned early today.

The session, which lasted for more than seven hours, bared the tensions which have mounted between the backers of President Ford and Reagan. There were frequent shouting matches between the two sides that sometimes led to lost tempers as the heat rose both literally and figuratively on the floor.

The strangest scene of the night, however, involved the vice president of the United States and a state senator from Utah.

Rockefeller, who was returning to his seat in the New York delegation, grabbed from the taunting hands of a North Carolina delegate a blue and yellow sign proclaiming "Reagan Country." Dressed in shirtsleeves and grinning broadly, Rockefeller rolled up the sign and threw it on the floor near his chair. The hall filled with the cheers of Ford backers, and stunned icy stares of those in Reagan's camp.

When Rockefeller ignored the delegate's efforts to retrieve the sign, Utah Sen. Douglas Bischoff, also a delegate, became enraged and yanked out the New York telephone to Ford headquarters.

"I saw red and pulled the telephone out," Bischoff said later. "It was a very impetuous and immature thing that I did, but it was im-



Rocky in triumph

petuous and immature of the vice president, too."

The Utah delegate ripped the phone from its fixture and ran away, with New York GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum in hot pursuit. Security forces stopped the delegate.

Rockefeller stirred the crowd, already on its feet and yelling, by repeatedly raising the broken equipment over his head. He told reporters, "Somebody came by who none of us knew and told Dick Rosenbaum that if he didn't get that sign ... he was going to rip out the phone."

The mood of the convention had turned ugly shortly before the incident as Reagan-Ford forces locked horns on a key vote on nam-

ing a vice president, a battle eventually won by Ford.

Earlier, some supporters of both candidates booed and shouted at each other during a demonstration for Betty Ford's arrival into the arena and again when Nancy Reagan entered.

A tussle began during the demonstration when a crowd of mostly Illinois and Ohio alternates began surging and jostling from the hall's permanent seats one level above to the wooden stairways leading to the floor below. Guards had to lock arms to push them back.

Tempers also flared at various spots on the floor when one side would rip down the other's posters or banners.

Ford Seems Assured of Victory Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford seemed assured of a first-ballot nomination tonight, his reward from war-weary Republicans finally relieved of their doubts by Ford's convincing display of strength over Ronald Reagan.

Having dealt Reagan a decisive blow Tuesday night in their first major floor test of the GOP national convention, Ford awaited the shift of delegate votes his political advisers predict will sweep him safely toward final victory.

The nationally televised balloting for the presidential nomination is scheduled to start about 9:40 p.m. EDT from Kemper Arena.

The President turned his party's skeptics into willing believers on a roll-call vote of 1,180 to 1,069 that rejected Reagan's make-or-break attempt to force Ford to name his vice presidential preference 12 hours in advance of the nomination balloting. There were 10 abstentions.

Ford's triumph was significant also because he picked up 22 uncommitted delegates on the roll call, while Reagan carried only a dozen.

In a clear signal of the outcome, the intensely wooded Mississippi delegation — largest single bloc of unpledged delegates at the convention — gave 30 votes to Ford under its winner-take-all unit rule.

Had he won, Reagan could



Uncle Sam is for Ford

have displayed dramatic evidence of Ford weakness and inability even as President to control his own party.

Less than 24 hours before the nomination, the UPI delegate count gave Ford 1,144 votes — 14 more than the majority

required — Reagan 1,041 and 78 still uncommitted. During the day, Ford had scored a net gain of 14 delegates, Reagan only four.

Speculation turned to Ford's running mate — a decision crucial to his hopes of reun-

ing his party for battle against the Democrats.

His political lieutenants told some fence-straddling delegates Tuesday that Ford had narrowed his list to four men, UPI learned. They were Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee,

Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, U.N. Ambassador William Scranton and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Some observers believed that for the sake of GOP unity, Ford might offer the vice presidential spot to Reagan himself. Reagan has steadfastly rejected the idea. Ford people said the President would consult Reagan before making his announcement.

Before the climactic rules test Tuesday night, former Treasury Secretary John Connally and House GOP leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona delivered slashing attacks on Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, the Democrat-controlled Congress and big government — all certain to be important GOP campaign themes this fall.

Connally described Carter as a prospective "commander in chief who will not say — and may not know — where he intends to steer this ship of state."

The Democratic Congress, he said, has "unleashed upon the American people the curse and the abomination of government, which today careens about, so clearly out of effective control."

Rhodes said the legislative branch had been reduced to "a pitiful, helpless giant" under the neglectful care of Democrats whose "self-interest takes precedence over the national interest."

President Pulls in Horns on Foreign Plank

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A confident President Ford refused to be drawn into a divisive platform fight with Ronald Reagan early today, and allowed the Republican National Convention to adopt a statement originally intended to slur his foreign policy.

The statement entitled "morality in foreign policy" was amended to the platform by voice vote after Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska announced the President had decided not to oppose it "in the interest of party unity and harmony."

Relieved by the outcome, party leaders almost let delegates leave the hall in the wee hours of the morning without voting on the whole platform. The document was approved by voice vote after a reporter reminded them of the near blunder.

Republicans expressed confidence the conservative platform—which opposes busing, abortion, gun control and deficit spending—would give them more voter appeal in November than the liberal positions of Democrat Jimmy Carter.

The antiabortion plank was upheld by an overwhelming vote of the convention against a feminist challenge that was doomed from the start.

Reagan's platform amendment implied criticism of the policies of Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by warning against the evils of détente, the Helsinki pact and "secret agreements." Its praise of Alexander Solzhenitsyn emphasized Ford's refusal to meet with the Soviet author.

Ford acquiesced to it only after backroom negotiations with Reagan aides failed to produce a compromise. The President thus avoided the

risk of a rollcall that might have spoiled his victory over Reagan on convention rules.

"Ninety per cent of it's fine," said Sen. Robert Griffin, Ford's floor manager. "And 10 per cent of this wording isn't worth fighting over."

Hruska insisted the statement already provides the basis of Ford policy.

Reagan forces claimed it as a victory. "We weren't going to accept any compromise," said

Reagan aide David Keane. "It's a loss (for Ford). I don't think the Ford people are very anxious to fight us on the floor on this issue."

But the victory was too easy for Reagan's most conservative supporters. A few of them in the North Carolina delegation were left standing on chairs, still demanding a roll call vote, as the session ended.

"Railroad, railroad," they shouted. "Hurray for Jimmy

Carter!"

Those who spoke in favor of the foreign policy amendment referred vaguely to concessions that had weakened the U.S. position in the world and abandoned the principle of human freedom.

In speeches supporting it, Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois insisted belatedly that "nothing in this amendment is intended to be recriminatory or a rebuke."



...and with ripped out phone

RV, Rochester to Meet on Buses

KYSERIKE — The Rondout Valley Board of Education has set up a meeting with the Rochester Town Board, which has criticized the district's newly computerized school bus routes.

Superintendent James O'Connell, Business Administrator Lee Comeau and Transportation Officer John Basten will meet Monday, Aug. 23, with Rochester Supervisor Vincent Dunn and Highway Superintendent Wallace Baker to discuss the routes, which underwent numerous changes when the district hired a computer firm to lay

them out.

The Rochester board recently adopted a resolution condemning the routes as unsafe, "jeopardizing school children's lives to save a few dollars" and calling on O'Connell to travel the routes to see for himself.

The problem arose when the district hired Program Transportation Inc. of Penfield, a firm that specializes in computerized bus routings. The firm also services the Millbrook school district in Dutchess County. Previously, the routes had been set by the district itself.

The board heard a presentation by representatives of Boice's Dairy and Pitcher-Pak Co. explaining the advantages of plastic bags for school lunch milk, but voted to buy its milk in standard waxed paper cartons instead. The bid of Foordmore Farms of Kerhonkson to furnish milk in standard cartons at 10 cents each was approved. The Pitcher-Pak price bid was .097 cents per carton. The bid includes both white and chocolate milk for all the district's schools.

The board voted to reduce the performance bond required of transportation contractors from 30 per cent to 7 per cent, saying the 30 per cent requirement was unnecessarily high.

Bill Collier Chevrolet-Olds of Ellenville was awarded a contract to furnish the district a 1977 Chevrolet Nova.

In line with a recommendation of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, the district appointed Eulah Beatty head custodian at the high school and Ralph North head custodian at the middle school. Supervision of the staffs was formerly done by custodians in charge.

"We're still not paying the bill," she added, saying she was "happy to hear the county will not appropriate any more money for social services."

The Town of Shandaken has again asked for an extension of its right to use the Woodstock landfill with no apparent alternative yet discovered. Mrs. Cadden said the town board is asking for an engineering study to determine the life of the landfill with results expected by Sept. 20 when the budget for next year will be prepared. The tentative agreement would have Shandaken pay one half the total cost of operating the landfill. A major problem being encountered is the lack of fill. Mrs. Cadden said it will cost about \$15,000 next year just to truck in dirt.

The board also approved a resolution expanding the Zoning Board of Appeals from five to seven members to make it easier to obtain a quorum.

An Aug. 30 meeting of the Cable TV Committee with Councilman Lester Shultis in charge will be held at the town hall at 8 p.m. to discuss possible expanded cable coverage.

It was noted that the Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 will celebrate its 70th anniversary Sept. 18 with a noon ceremony and presentation of a weather-vane for the firehouse by Woodstock artist John Pike.

On Discharge Into Tannery Brook

Woodstock Seeks a State Hearing

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Town Board is requesting the state Department of Environmental Conservation to hold a public hearing in the town on a permit application by Woodstock Estates to discharge 30,000 gallons a day of treated sewerage into Tannery Brook.

Residents of the town have been inundated with talk of sewerage from several points of view in the past week, and the Ulster County Health Department's poor report on the Woodstock hamlet's pollution problems and possible remedies also came in for lengthy discussion.

Supervisor Valerie Cadden announced her intention of trying to set up the public hearing through the DEC before a petition could be presented asking for the hearing. About 30 members of COPE present at the Tuesday night board meeting were vocal in asking board members to become involved in heading off the permit; one member stated COPE's "basic concern is the life of that stream."

The petition also expressed concern for those living downstream from an effluent discharge, a concern that was indelibly impressed on the public consciousness by the results of the county dye test released last week.

Mrs. Cadden claimed that 32 per cent of the 95 businesses and homes, many multi-family, in the center of town were identified as polluters by the county. She said she expects a planning study back from DEC offices in White Plains in two weeks on general recommendations to be presented to Albany for a funding solution, adding that she was encouraged that Woodstock "would move to the top of the list."

She stressed that all interested local persons who would then like to confer with hired engineers on a combination of alternatives to alleviate pollution would be welcomed. "We want to solve it creatively," she said, adding that the DEC had assured her that any cost-effective viable system would be approved for funding.

There was some difference of opinion on whether any type of centralized system would be necessary, with Mrs. Cadden claiming that even if sewerage could be disposed of through compost toilets there was a surfeit of grey water from restaurants and home washing machines and plumbing that would require some centralization.

One person expressed the fear that central sewerage would be an invitation for business development and ob-

jected that the merchants causing a bulk of the problem were not even interested enough to attend a meeting or become involved. "They're forcing a majority to deal with a problem that they have created. They just want to make their money and leave," he said.

Woodstock is the first town in Ulster County to form an Economic Development Committee. Geddy Sveikauskas, who is also a member of the county committee, said progress has been limited because people have different concepts of what constitutes job development and "we don't want to exclude any point of view." There is an effort being made to obtain a share of the \$4.6 billion from the congressional public works bill being channeled through the county committee that could provide from 80 to 100 per cent funding for local projects.

Mrs. Cadden reported "progress" in trimming the town home relief rolls from 72 persons three months ago to 35 at present. "We were lucky in finding some people jobs," she said. The bill from the county for the first six months of this year came to \$80,000 and she projected by year's end it would total from \$140,000 to \$150,000, up from \$70,000 in 1975.

Heart Research

HOUSTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet scientists, cooperating in artificial heart research since 1974, have successfully implanted separate mechanical hearts in calves.

Implant of U.S. and Soviet designed equipment in two calves was accomplished at Baylor College of Medicine during a visit by the Russians. Both animals survived total heart replacement and recovered.



Things look bleak for Ronnie

PREMIER SHOWING

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Quick Settlement On Welfare \$ Seen

(By UPI)

While a New York State appeals court took no decisive action Tuesday on Erie County's refusal to pay for rising social service costs, the reserved decision has raised the possibility of a quick settlement without more procedural see-sawing.

Meanwhile, state officials confirmed the state already has paid more than \$300,000 of Erie County's welfare costs, as mandated by state Supreme Court, "to make sure no eligible person would go without their benefits" while the touchy issue was being resolved.

Hugh R. Jones, associate judge of the Court of Appeals, reserved decision on the state's application for a stay of a Supreme Court order mandating the state shoulder the county's welfare burden pending a Sept. 8 hearing.

But State Social Services Commissioner Philip Toia said Tuesday that Jones, in a private meeting with attorneys, in effect told both sides, "it is time we hear this case on its merits rather than deciding who pays what."

Toia said attorneys for both sides are to decide whether they wish to push for a quick settlement of the matter in state Supreme Court.

Toia said he saw the proceeding as "a very positive decision by Judge Jones."

"We would like to see this out of the way by Sept. 1," Toia said. "We would favor having this thing heard on its merits as soon as possible."

What he is looking for, Toia said, is a ruling on the state's social service laws, which he hopes will finally clear up the muddled matter of who must pay for continually rising welfare budgets.

Toia said the state paid the welfare money to Erie County because "we feel our position is so strong that we can recoup the money when the matter is eventually decided."

John J. Barone, chief counsel for the Erie County Department of Social Services, said he did not think a quicker settlement of the issue would come about through a compromise between both parties, but rather "be settled by the courts or through some type of legislation."

Erie County's refusal to accept ever-rising state and federally mandated welfare costs has drawn statewide and national attention.

The county legislature declined in three successive votes to approve \$5.5 million needed to cover welfare spending, calling the amount excessive. The state attorney general's office then sought an injunction action seeking to force the county to pay the funds to keep the welfare operation going.

The justice ruled the state must supply the funds pending a Sept. 8 hearing.

State Supreme Justice Gilbert King has stressed he has made no final judgment on the question of who is responsible for what has, until now, been the county's share of welfare funding. He noted the county will be required to refund the state if he eventually upholds the state laws mandating the county provide welfare funding.

Showers Dampen Wide Areas

(By UPI)

Widely scattered showers dampened much of the nation early today.

Showers and occasional thundershowers stretched over the Pacific Northwest and the northern half of California and reached into the intermountain region and the Rockies.

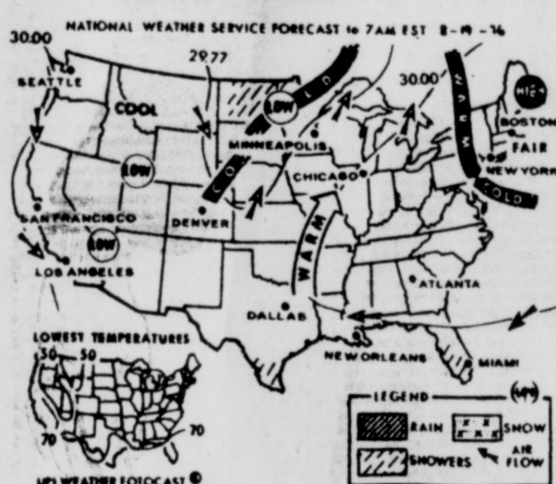
Other showers extended from the Northern Plains through the upper Mississippi Valley.

A few thunderstorms dotted the Gulf Coast from Texas through Florida but there were no reports of storm damage and rainfall amounts generally were light.

Heavier rainfalls included more than an inch at Fort Myers, Fla., in a six-hour period ending early today and about an inch at Deming, N.M.

Early morning temperatures today ranged from 44 degrees at Pellston, Mich., to 85 at Needles, Calif.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 a.m. Thursday

During tonight showers and thundershowers are expected to develop across parts of the upper Plains, lower Texas and southern Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather will predominate.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 1976

Sun rises at 6:04 a.m., sun sets at 7:55 p.m. DST.

WEATHER

Mostly Clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Adirondacks — Mostly clear through Thursday. Highs today in the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Thursday in the low 80s. The chance of rain is near zero through Thursday. Winds, northerly at 5 to 15 mph today, light and variable tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Hudson Valley, Catskills — Mostly clear through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 50s. The chance of rain is near zero through Thursday. Winds, northerly at 5 to 15 mph today, light and variable tonight.

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HENS WITH
MORE WHITE
MEAT**
12-16 lb. avg.

59¢

River Valley Sliced
STRAWBERRIES
2 16 oz. pkgs. **\$1.09**

Cut from young baby western porkers

PORK LOINS



full rib half

99¢

PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT lb. **\$1.49**

ITAL. SAUSAGE
our own
homemade
hot & sweet lb. **\$1.09**

Glen & Mohawk
HEAVY CREAM
25¢
½ pt.

Sunshine
**HYDRO
COOKIES**
15 oz. pkgs. **79¢**

Deli-Special
All White Meat
TURKEY BREAST ½ lb. **98¢**
Fresh — Never been frozen
SHRIMP lb. **\$3.79**

All Beef or All Meat
DUBUQUE FRANKFURTS lb. pkg. **79¢**

Full Loin Half
PORK LOINS lb. **\$1.19**
Extra Lean Country Style
SPARERIBS lb. **\$1.09**
Cut Up, Bake & Serve
DUCKLINGS lb. **89¢**
Lean Boneless Prime Chuck
STEW BEEF lb. **\$1.09**

Home Freezer Buy!
Young Baby Western
**WHOLE
PORK
LOINS**
cut and freezer
wrapped lb. **\$1.09**

**DUBUQUE
COLD CUTS**
bologna, cooked salami,
P&P loaf, Dutch loaf, spiced
luncheon meat

\$1.19
lb. pkg.

Chock Full O Nuts
POUND CAKE
89¢



**SEALTEST
YOGURT**
3 8 oz. cups **89¢**

**BLUE
BONNET**
margarine
lb. qtrs. **49¢**

**SEALTEST
ICE CREAM**
assorted
flavors **79¢** qt.

U.S. No. 1
Clean, Washed All Purpose
POTATOES
10 lb. bag **98¢**

Sweet, Tender
California
CARROTS
4 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1
President
PLUMS
3 lbs. **\$1**

Western Oregon
Italian Prune
PLUMS
3 lbs. **\$1**

Homegrown
TOMATOES
3 lbs. **\$1**

Realemon
LEMON JUICE 32 oz. btl. **59¢**
Assorted Paper
DELTA TOWELS 125 count **49¢**

River Valley
ORANGE JUICE
5 6 oz. cans **\$1.09**

River Valley
**POLLOCK
FILLET**
lb. pkg. **89¢**

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES Sliced Cucumber 16 oz. jar **49¢**
HEFTY TRASH BAGS Super Weight 15 count **\$1.89**
CORNED BEEF HASH Libby's 15½ oz. can **65¢**
JESSO TOMATOES California Peeled 2 28 oz. cans **89¢**
ASPARAGUS SPEARS El Captain All Green 14½ oz. can **55¢**
LIBBY'S CORN Creamed or Whole Kernel 3 17 oz. cans **\$1**

Special for your home canning needs — no purchase necessary — limit please
DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. bag **99¢**

Coupon
**TETLEY
TEA BAGS**
64 count box **59¢** limit 1
Good August 19, 20, 21, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market
with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Coupon
**JOY LIQUID
FOR DISHES**
89¢ limit 1
32 oz. btl.
Good August 19, 20, 21, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market
with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

•FAMILY

(Continued from page 1)

use of technology, they feel, has resulted in corruption and pollution, so much so that the weather itself has changed and Nature "can't have its course any more."

Believing that Christ will come soon again, refusing to eat "dainties or delicacies," grinding their own wheat,

•GOP

(Continued from page 1)

Tony Orlando and Liz Ray to liven the scene.

And while Kansas City is definitely outdoing itself in accommodating delegates, quite a few Republicans were incensed Tuesday afternoon at what they agreed to be a "rip-off" by the supporters of a \$25 to \$200 a ticket affair to honor United States Senator James L. Buckley, R-New York, and financially benefit the Young Republicans.

Missouri delegate Ron Kjar sputtered for the many who paid \$100 a ticket for the booze and entertainment which promised the appearance of Bob Hope, John

•BABY

(Continued from page 1.)

attorney's office and New Jersey prosecutors, Toia said. While the attorneys involved are not necessarily connected, he said, it is believed one or more abortion clinics acted as a referral agent in both cases.

Toia said last week the probe was stalled because both he and the state attorney general's office had been unsuccessful in locating either natural or adop-

they are a family unit all by themselves and associated with no demonstration.

Just passing through Ulster County, they were eager to reach Port Jervis and Lakeville, Pa. soon. In Pennsylvania, they'll help harvest crops before heading south to Tennessee. The trip

Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, and a host of top celebrities who failed to show up. Not even Buckley showed — he sent his brother instead.

Kjar didn't mind getting "ripped off" so much, but it seems that "a sweet little 75-year-old conservative lady paid for his ticket."

"I just hate to tell her what happened," he waived.

☆☆☆
CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS: Sullivan County GOP Chairman Harry Seletsky is using the occasion to plug his county as a vacation land. Harry is never

tive parents who would expose the scheme.

The probe began two months ago when Toia asked Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz' office to look into what the commissioner described as a widespread baby-selling market, where young women, unable to keep their children and unwilling to have an abortion, were referred through abortion clinics to a

from Maine has been uneventful except for an occasional broken wagon wheel and the rain that has dogged them all the way.

Still, said Byler, with Christian charity for Nature, "It's been a good time to travel—cool and wet and the horses made it good. And, of course, we have our own shelter."

without his hat adorned with a sign extolling Sullivan's attributes... Democrat Phillip Magnarella, a Poughkeepsie school teacher, is selling political campaign buttons here... Sam Harris, 49, chief bellhop at the Radisson Muehlebach, says the late President Harry Truman wouldn't like it if he knew GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith was occupying the Presidential suite he made famous... And would you believe? Perennial presidential candidate Harold Stassen still maintains he has "26" New York State delegates committed to him!

number of New York City-area lawyers.

The attorneys would then arrange and pay for the women's transportation to New York and the birth of her child. The lawyer would also arrange for the baby's adoption.

Toia said at the time the going price for a white baby was between \$8,000 and \$16,000.

•RATES

(Continued from page 1)

the rate-payers. If the PCS does not enact such a regulation and supervise forecasting more carefully, I will introduce legislation in the Assembly to accomplish that goal."

The analysis Hinchey based his recommendations on was drawn up by Hy

Ruchlis, a well known author in the field and chairman of the recently formed Ulster County Energy Council.

Ruchlis indicated that his assistance in the drawing up the report was independent from his position on the council.

The next public Public Service Commission hearing

on the rate increases is scheduled for September 14 at 10 a.m. in the Dutchess County legislative chambers, Poughkeepsie.

Seamen Protest Soviet Ship Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The United States, from seamen to State Department officials, is unhappy about the Soviet Union's alleged refusal to live up to a bilateral shipping agreement between the two countries.

To demonstrate their unhappiness, seamen in a dozen cities, supported by the AFL-CIO and the Committee of U.S.-Flag Shipping Companies took to the streets Tuesday to inform the public about the Soviet Union's refusal to use American-flag ships for delivery of U.S. grain.

The protesting seamen, who leafleted the public for two hours in cities from Galveston, Texas to Chicago and from Baltimore to San Francisco

were joined by a formal State Department protest to the Soviets.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the United States' ambassador in Moscow, Walter Stoessel, protested Aug. 5 "the non-compliance with a maritime agreement, which says U.S. flag vessels shall be used to carry at least one-third of all bilateral trade cargoes."

The agreement says one-third of the cargoes involved in the 1972 Trade Agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States would be carried in American ships, one-third in Soviet ships and another one-third in ships of other nations.

In Baltimore the pickets

handed out leaflets saying "a contributing factor in the status of the agreement has been the U.S. State Department's long-standing unwillingness to support an American-flag shipping capability and its failure to insist on the Russians' strict observance of the terms of the agreement."

"American-flag ships have been virtually eliminated from participating in the carriage of approximately 360,000 tons of American grain shipped to the Soviet Union in the month of August," the flyers said.

Similar demonstrations, at federal buildings, were held in Norfolk, Va., Seattle, Mobile, Ala., Philadelphia, New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Houston.

"We call on the American public to urge the President and Congress to demand Russian compliance with the terms of the agreement," the demonstrators said.

Brown told reporters that the State Department brought up the subject with the Soviets at the last maritime conference held in June.

"The issue is at the top of our concerns," Brown said. "We plan to raise the subject with the Soviets in September at a meeting of the Maritime Council."

In the past the Soviets have complained about high U.S. shipping costs but they signed the Maritime Agreement in December, 1975, which regulates the transportation of grain sales and other trade.

Carter Answers CR Record Critic

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says criticism of his civil rights record by the Ford administration's highest-ranking black is factually incorrect and was caused by the official being "a functionary of the Republican administration." Talking to reporters Tuesday after an energy briefing, the Democratic presidential nominee shrugged off replying now to attacks on him at the Republican National Convention as a "waste of time," but he answered sharply a charge by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, former president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and now a Ford delegate to the GOP convention in Kansas City.

"I was getting people out of jail in Plains, Ga., 10 and 15 years ago when Jimmy Carter's people controlled the town," Coleman said without elaboration in Miami Beach. "I don't understand this business about Mr. Carter being a civil rights leader at all."

Carter said that at the time he was an "embryonic businessman and had no authority" over the town government. He said the Plains jail was a small cubicle where prisoners were kept briefly and that no civil rights leaders were jailed there.

"Mr. Coleman is a functionary of the Republican administration," Carter said. "He works for President Ford and I

don't think that it's improper to assume that was a factor."

During the briefing, Carter said:

— He was "inclined to support" a proposal by Oklahoma Gov. David Boren that oil companies be required to disclose a breakdown of their profits by showing how much profit was made at expiration, drilling, refining, wholesaling and retailing.

— He would favor horizontal divestiture; that is, requiring oil companies to dispose of various segments of their operations, if he became convinced there was inadequate competition.

— He would pursue passage of a strip mine bill similar to

that vetoed by President Ford.

Boren said oil companies now file one comprehensive tax return that allows them to make huge profits in one phase while squeezing out competition in another.

Carter said he preferred horizontal divestiture to vertical divestiture, in which oil companies would have to sell companies dealing with other forms of energy such as coal.

"If I'm convinced there's adequate competition, I would not favor divestiture," he said. "If I'm not convinced — and I'm going to be very strict about that, looking at it from a consumer's viewpoint — I would favor divestiture."

A Raft Voyage Recalls Old Industry

NARROWSBURG, N.Y. (UPI) —

A raft carrying five men is floating down the Delaware River headed for Philadelphia to commemorate the all-but-forgotten rafting industry.

Rather than christen their voyage in the traditional manner, the crew drank the champagne and then headed off on the raft "Tusten."

Named after the Sullivan County town that is making the voyage its biggest Bicentennial event, the raft is a 23-by 14-foot vessel bound and cleated together from ash and hemlock logs felled locally.

It's mission, backers say, is to recall the industry that used to carry logs and Catskill Mountains bluestone to the cities, including Philadelphia and New York, in the 19th century.

Led by Ron Scheuren, a Narrowsburg High School science teacher, the crew assembled the 15,000-pound craft in the morning Tuesday and set out about noon on a trip that could take as little as 3½ days but which might last a month.

How long they are on the river depends mostly on the depths and rapids of their path, Scheuren said.

The destination is a beach at Independence Park near Philadelphia's Ben Franklin Bridge.

Scheuren and his group drank their bottle of christening champagne rather than litter the upper Delaware with

broke glass from breaking it over the raft.

The craft grounded on the first bend, its 20-foot steering oar unable to avoid a shallow spot, and had to be pulled free

by a motor boat. It negotiated the second turn, however, and went on its way toward some upper river rapids and the broad lower Delaware that separates New York and New

Jersey from Pennsylvania.

The raft is designed to come apart into two lengths for negotiating the rapids, Scheuren said. It can then be rehitched for the rest of the trip.

Wallace's



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EDITORIALS

Let's Have A Debate

We would like to add our voice to those raised in favor of televised debates between the two major presidential candidates this fall.

Face-to-face debate between contending candidates is a time-honored test of mettle, character and qualities of leadership. High school students still read the debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas; they supply us today with the clearest expressions of the contending beliefs and attitudes which led to the Civil War.

Candidates often shy away from public debate because they are well aware of the powerful effects such contests have on voters. Facing each other in front of cameras they are on their own, their public relations apparatus left behind, risking almost all or nothing on their abilities to out-think their opponents.

It's a tough test — but a test the voters have a right to demand of the men who ask for the presidency.

The League of Women Voters, we're happy to note, has offered to sponsor a series of four televised debates this fall between the Republican and Democratic candidates.

To encourage the candidates to agree to debate, they're circulating a nationwide voters petition on which they hope to collect four million signatures.

We'll be glad to sign. If you would like to sign too, get in touch with the League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County at UPO Box 564, Kingston.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

STAFF'S CHANCE

The Silence Sublime

If you would march to the beat of a different drum, or meditate in the eye of traffic's storm, reserve a seat with a local limousine service for the trip from Kingston to Kennedy Airport.

We took the trek recently and discovered how to give peace a chance.

The driver, obviously not a talker, greeted us with three words. "Got a ticket?" he asked, before stowing our luggage aboard. Then, mute as a Rodin statue, he lapsed into silence until the long, white limousine pulled up hours later at our airline terminal. The big, red letters across the building did not necessitate his other three words of the afternoon, "TWA at Kennedy."

For three hours, we shared the limousine with the driver and nine other passengers. Not once did the sound of a human voice intrude. Odd, indeed. But, odder, still, since the group included married couples, a breed that normally is far from close-mouthed on any given motor trip.

(You mean you didn't pack ANYTHING to eat or drink? You can't read a road map any better than you can cook! I told you before we started that I had no intention of stopping until we got to Richmond, so just shut up!)

Difficult to explain this silence sublime, at best — but even more difficult to account for the absence of sound from the children aboard. While we have occasionally encountered verbally inactive youngsters of six or eight in the past, they've all been under heavy sedation for measles or had their mouths taped for saying naughty words.

These children, flushed with the glow of health and untouched by adhesive, amazed us. Not even a whisper escaped their lips. Didn't they have to go? Didn't they want the window rolled up or down? Had they no curiosity about when we were going to get there or how much further it was? Apparently not.

Another passenger immersed himself in a book for the entire trip. A college girl, who got off at Air France, remained as introspective on exiting as she had throughout the drive. Fear of flying? Three women, all traveling alone, added nothing to the non-existent conversation. One couple, leaving us at Lufthansa, apparently spoke no English. Still, marrieds of any nationality could be expected to voice differing opinions in whatever language on a motor trip.

We have no desire to speculate about the unexpected peace and quiet encountered on our ride. We seek no explanation and will make no analysis.

But when the pace of life becomes too frantic, we will no longer feel the need to climb a high peak in the Catskills or jet off to a deserted atoll in the Pacific.

Thoreau was all wet, Service was wrong, and Shangrila doesn't have the answer. Solitude is leaving the driving to the man behind the wheel of a Kingston-to-Kennedy airport limousine.

—Tobie Geertsema

Freeman Readers Write

Hinchey Answers Tax Charge

Dear Editor:

Mr. Rosenstock has made some charges about my performance in the State Legislature which are totally false and cannot go unanswered. Among other things, he accuses me of having voted for a number of tax bills which he claims increase taxes in New York State by more than \$1 billion.

The fact of the matter is that they are New York City taxes, enacted in New York City exclusively at the request of New York City; they affect only New York City. These bills were passed during the heat of the fiscal crisis in order to prevent the city from going bankrupt and transferring its obligations to the state.

Mr. Rosenstock is either ignorant of what occurred in the State Legislature, or he is trying to pull a fast one on us. The bills state clearly

that they affect "any city of the state having a population of one million or more." Perhaps Mr. Rosenstock does not realize that New York City is the only city in the state with that size population.

In either case, he is completely off-base in his charges. The only new state-wide taxes enacted while I have been in office is one on the computation of taxes at certain harness-racing tracks and on banks and corporate profits. The revenues from these taxes were applied to state aid to local school districts and local governments in order to hold down local real property taxes.

Mr. Rosenstock is mistaken in his charges, either through ignorance or through willful misrepresentation. In either case, he is totally wrong.

MAURICE HINCHEY
Saugerties

Don't Give up on Trees

Dear Editor:

It was heartbreaking to see so many of our beautiful trees fall victim to the recent hurricane. What is even sadder is that some people are cutting down perfectly good trees in anticipation of some future storm. These trees that survived "Belle" will surely live if we let them. Let us remember that trees

effectively block out noise, purify the air we breathe, provide shelter for animal life, and shade our homes and streets in summer. Best of all, what is more pleasurable than just sitting under a tree enjoying our own little piece of heaven here on earth?

HARRIET KATATSKY
Kingston

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Our Blessed Monsters

WASHINGTON - In 1946 The New York Times ran a headline that asked the question "NORMALCY?" under which was an account of the sighting of a monster in Lake Storsjo, Sweden, and a rather zippy monster too since it was clocked doing 45 miles an hour. This summer, 30 years later, the Times itself sponsored an expedition to photograph Nessie, the Coy Lady of the Lake. Does this mean our luck is changing and that now with another war fairly over we can expect a 10-year bull market and life on Mars?

It's only recently that monsters or dragons have been viewed with anything approaching tolerance by Europeans. The early stories about them exclusively concern their killing us or we killing them. The Chinese, on the other hand, have always regarded monsters or dragons as beneficent creatures, the bearers of health, prosperity and good fortune. American opinion of the matter has been to incline toward the Chinese, as Doonesbury readers know.

Whereas once upon a time, Nessie, or Niseag as she was known in Gaelic, was a terrible frog-like beastie, she has metamorphosed into something like a pet. In the bad, old days it required the personal intervention of the famous St. Columba to save a swimmer from being gobbled up. In the summer of 1913 a certain Mr. and Mrs. George Spicer of London, England, described Nessie on a hill next to her lake. She had what appeared to be a lamb in her mouth and, upon seeing the surprised Spicers, who braked to a swift stop in their fifty little roadster, Nessie moved her big, long self across the road and back into the water. Since then Nessie seems to have turned vegetarian.

She's done something because her popularity keeps rising. According to a recent Gallup poll, Nessie scored only two points below Henry Kissinger as the world's most admired person, or was it the world's most admired monster? In any event, G.B. Trudeau, who signed on as the official cartoonist of the Times expedition, is believed to have established a relationship with Nessie this summer, but has failed to report it to the scientific community on the grounds that men and women need myth more than fact. The news that Doonesbury's creator had formed a secret liaison with Nessie was first published by two wandering investigative reporters who had been making their way through the Scottish gorse in pursuit of a trysting Midwestern congressman. When Trudeau refused to introduce Nessie to any representative of The New York Times, not even one at the highest executive level, a disagreement ensued. Trudeau, who is a Yale graduate, said that he couldn't reveal the name of a confidential source. The Times, which doesn't even print cartoons, replied that comic-strip artists don't have confidential sources and that a monster couldn't be one anyway. Trudeau said he'd heard a lot of confidential sources were monsters, but the young man was expelled from the expedition anyway and is now in Nether Laputia tracking a unicorn the natives called The Great Gonzo.

Until the establishment of Nessie's gender, it had been thought that

monsters were hermaphrodites or that they laid eggs. Now it turns out that monsters have distinct sexual characteristics and an active love life. Angus Hall in his classic work, "Monsters and Mythic Beasts" (Doubleday, 1976), informs the reader that: "Yeti women are hampered by the size of their breasts. One investigator of the creature was told by a Sherpa: 'We followed the track of two Yeti, they were both females - their breasts were so large they have to throw them over their shoulders before they bend down.' " While they're setting up the cameras to put those ladies in the centerfold, there is the story told by Helen Westring, who several years ago claimed to have been raped by an Abominable Snowman in Bemidji, Minnesota, of all places. Her story, which appeared as a first-person account in a periodical called "The National Bulletin," made Fay Wray's prehistoric lover, Kong, appear the soul of consideration.

Ms. Westring took her trusty rifle and shot her assailant, who was later identified as the Minnesota Iceman, a local monster of the upper Midwest whose short lifespan was a result not of the bullet but of the conviction the poor fellow was a carnival hoax. Be that as it may, we don't have to take a back seat to the monsters of great antiquity found in Europe and the High Himalayas. We in North America have Bigfoot or Sasquatch as he/she is called in Canada. First spied by white men around 1811

in the Rockies, Bigfoot began his acquaintance with occidental culture in a rude and even criminal way. As late as 1910 two brothers named MacLeod, prospecting in the Nahanni Valley of the Canadian Northwest, were set upon by a Sasquatch and murdered. In 1924 a band of Bigfoot or Bigfoots or Bigfeet or Bigfoots attacked a group of miners in Ape Canyon, Washington, driving them off their claims and back to town with the most frightening accounts of their experience.

Again in 1924 - the Bigfeet were suffering from athlete's foot that year which explains their hyperactivity - a family of Bigfoots captured a lumberjack named Albert Ostman in British Columbia. They jumped him one night when he was asleep and carried him off in his own sleeping bag. The poor man wasn't let out until he'd been ported off to a secluded valley where the Bigfoot family kept him as the family pet. Ostman suspected they were planning to marry him to their daughter, which proves what beastly moral standards some monsters have.

If G.B. Trudeau should ever return from his quest for The Great Gonzo, we will have a monster beauty contest. First prize, an oil painted portrait of the winning monster by the cartoonist, will be awarded not only on the basis of looks, but also talent and personality. In the meantime, did you know they have a simply delightful monster in the hinterlands of Maryland called the Snalgaster?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Immigrants Undertand Patriotism

In a lake of thousands of faces, the immigrant floats alone. He looks like Orson Welles, if Welles were a pirate. Brown eyes from out of a jungle of beard and brows. He sails rather than walks to his seat in the Florida delegation.

Nicholas H. Morley arrived in the United States exactly 20 years ago. He had \$85 in Israeli currency. He was 27 years old. The immigrant did well. He has over \$25 million in personal assets, and figures that he has 17 years to live.

A practical man. He weighs 280 pounds. Insurance actuaries give him 17 more years, and Morley accepts it with grace. He makes all his goals. Last year he wanted to build 2,000 apartment units in Venezuela. He built 2,100.

"What drives me? Who the hell knows. Working. Doing it. Making it happen." Will he feel better having \$26 million rather than 25? "No. When a man is secure, he starts to give money away. What he strives for is success - to do something better than anyone in the world."

His father was Joseph Meshulam, Bulgarian Jew and owner of the Chupikupi stores. The Germans demanded a

solution to the Jewish question in Bulgaria in 1942. Meshulam left with his family.

Nicholas was 13. They lived in the Albanian mountains for awhile. Meshulam bought a small wooden ship and mailed 90 Jews in crates. They reached Bari, Italy, and sailed from there to Haifa without challenge.

Nicholas and his brother fought in an illegal Israeli army. The brother was killed outside Jerusalem. Israel became a socialist nation. Nicholas worked at a kibbutz, milking cows, cutting weeds. "I hated it. You work hard but you own nothing."

And yet he remained there 12 years. He majored in languages and speaks Bulgarian, English, Hebrew, German, Spanish, French and Yiddish. At 22, he married Liza Covo, an Israeli with black hair, green eyes and the sing-song voice of a child.

His father wrote from the U.S. that he was running a coffee shop in a place called Miami. Nicholas left his wife in Haifa and headed for Miami. The work ethic has always been of primary importance to this man.

He got a job at the Polly Davis Cafeteria carrying sides of meat from the refrigerator to the kitchen. He was paid \$35 a week. He anglicized Meshulam to Morley.

He sent for Mrs. Morley. They had a son, Melvin. The harder Morley worked for success in the new country, the less he worked at marriage. In time, it failed.

Morley used his several languages in the import-export business. Success was a mirage on a placid sea. He quit and went to work for General Development as a real estate salesman. He was barely 30 when he was put in charge of their Latin-American division.

The immigrant bought it for \$25,000, most of which he borrowed. He expanded it into Interterra Inc., which buys, builds and sells land around the world. He found he was married to the United States. He became the combal patriot, always eager to serve his country.

Some years ago he was appointed an ambassador to accompany Mrs. Richard Nixon on a trip to South America. The bearded immigrant was photographed at her side. "If you hear a shot," the Secret

Jack Anderson

Reagan's Road from Damascus

KANSAS CITY — The conversion of Ronald Reagan, like the experience of the Apostle Paul on the road to Damascus, was a sudden awakening. One friend, fellow actor-turned-politician George Murphy, can even cite the moment that Reagan saw the light. Not long afterward, the crusading liberal of the 1940s became a militant conservative in the 1960s.

The youthful Reagan, who was later to inveigh against student activists, himself led a student protest at Illinois' Eureka college in his freshman year. With all the zeal of Paul, he also began persecuting the corporations that he would later embrace. He became a union activist, quick to take the stump in behalf of the workers.

In Hollywood, he became better known as the ardent, articulate president of the Screen Actors Guild than as a "B" picture actor. Entertainer Sheila MacRae, who worked with Reagan in the Hollywood of the 1940s, described him as "the Warren Beatty of his day." Beatty is devoted to liberal causes.

Assigned to an Army motion picture unit during World War II, Reagan regularly assailed his fellow soldiers with his leftist views. He became associated with several left-leaning groups, including the American Veterans Committee.

In 1950, he supported Helen Gahagan Douglas against Richard Nixon in the classic Senate campaign that Nixon won by smearing her as the "pink lady." But two years later, Ronald Reagan startled Hollywood by backing the Dwight Eisenhower-Richard Nixon ticket.

What had turned Reagan into a sudden Republican? Former Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., told us it was Reagan's dread of Communism. "We had discussions about the Communists," Murphy said. He warned Reagan that left-wing radicals were infiltrating Hollywood's craft unions.

"Ronnie didn't believe me at first," recalled Murphy. "But finally one night, when he was booted off the stage while giving a speech, he saw the light."

There was another new influence on Reagan. He married Nancy Davis, a young actress from an arch-conservative family, in 1952. Knowledgeable sources told us she is a strong-willed person who helped pull Reagan to the right. But other sources close to the family minimized her political influence on her husband.

In 1954, the former labor agitator signed on with General Electric. He not only became GE's mouthpiece on television but also lectured company workers across the country on the virtues of free enterprise and the rewards of capitalism.

Reagan intimates say his GE experience, which lasted eight years, helped to shape his political views. Recalled one source: "It was as though he underwent a religious conversion. From extreme liberalism, he made a strong shift to the right. He felt he had to prove that he was a true believer in the conservative cause."

Another important influence, according to several sources, was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who ironically has turned against Reagan in the showdown with President Ford. Reagan was so impressed with Goldwater's political writings that he pushed them on friends.

Whatever the causes of Reagan's political transformation, a campaign spokesman preferred to attribute it to a "long process of education and political maturity."

Most people who know Reagan, including those who dislike his politics, agree that he is a likable guy. He has an all-American quality — the easy grin, the engaging sincerity, the open manner.

He has always been quick to mount the soapbox, to stand up and speak up about the issues. "Ronnie is the kind of guy who, if you ask the time, will tell you how to build a watch," Art Linkletter told us. But he has always found Reagan practical — a "realist," not a "dreamer," said Linkletter.

Other called Reagan "shallow" and "superficial." He looks for "easy answers" to complex problems, said one acquaintance. Novelist Irving Wallace said Reagan gleaned most of his information in capulated form from the Readers' Digest. The two served together in the Army.

Reagan also studied the Army maps and followed the war closely. He was deeply interested in world affairs, an interest that still occupies him, an intimate said.

Reagan likes to limit his working hours from nine to five, with plenty of rest. He tends to get cranky when he's tired and detests the long campaign grind. Some cited this as evidence that he is lazy. Others said he is well organized and sees no reason for putting in overtime.

Ronald Reagan, according to those who have worked under him, is a good administrator. But above all, he is a polished performer.

Gallup Poll

Gene: Bad for Jimmy

PRINCETON, N.J. — The third-party candidacy of former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy would reduce the wide lead currently held by the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale, as determined by a test election against President Gerald Ford.

An early assessment of McCarthy's independent party candidacy indicates that if he succeeds in qualifying as a third-party candidate in a large number of states he would draw 6 per cent of the vote nationwide and hurt the Democratic ticket more than the GOP ticket.

This is revealed by a comparison of a two-way test between Carter and Ford and a three-way test with Carter, Ford and McCarthy. It is important to bear in mind that the survey reported today simulates a situation in which McCarthy is on the ballot in every state. Actually, as of the time of the survey, McCarthy had qualified as a third-party candidate in 11 states and was actively seeking signatures on petitions to appear on the ballot in 12 other states. He is aiming for a total of 48 states.

In a nationwide survey completed last week all registered voters were first asked to choose between two men — Carter and Ford (selected as the GOP nominee for purposes of the test).

The results show Carter with a wide 56 to 3 per cent lead, as follows:

TWO-WAY TRIAL HEAT

Carter vs. Ford

Carter 56%
Ford 33
Other 3
Undecided 8

The same survey respondents were later asked to vote on a three-way contest between Carter, Ford and McCarthy.

The results show McCarthy winning 6 per cent of the vote and Carter's support dropping from 56 to 52 per cent. Ford's support,

however, holds firm at 33 per cent, as follows:

THREE-WAY TRIAL HEAT

Carter vs. Ford vs. McCarthy

Carter 52%
Ford 33
McCarthy 6
Other 2
Undecided 7

STRENGTH IS WITH YOUNG, EDUCATED

Analysis of McCarthy's support shows his appeal to be strongest among persons with a college background, young adults (18-29 years old) and voters who classify themselves as independents in politics.

Following are the results by groups:

NATIONWIDE	52%	33%	6%	9%
College	44	40	10	6
High school	54	33	4	9
Grade school	59	22	5	14
18-29 yrs	56	30	8	6
30-49 years	50	35	6	9
50 & over	51	34	5	10
Democrats	76	13	5	6
Republicans	18	71	4	7
Independents	42	33	9	16

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,005 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,356 persons, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Aug. 6-9.

Here are the questions asked:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate running against Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate, running against Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, and Eugene McCarthy, an independent candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Jimmy Carter's Family Worth About \$5 Million

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — The Carter family's financial holdings are valued at about \$5 million, although a \$1 million mortgage was taken on the family's peanut warehouse business in July.

Official records at the Sumter County Courthouse and UPI's conversations with Billy Carter, brother of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, and others provided the basis for the estimate.

The county clerk's records show that on July 9, Carter Warehouse Inc., in which Jimmy Carter, his mother, Lillian, and Billy Carter are the sole stockholders, was mortgaged to the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta for six months for \$1,008,057.90.

Billy Carter, who runs the business, said the money will be used for warehouse operating expenses. The peanut harvesting service begins in a few days and the warehousing business will pay out far more in buying peanuts from farmers than it will take in through sales to processors.

Billy Carter estimated replacement value of the warehousing business at \$3.5 million.

He said the family also owns about 3,100 acres of land. There are 1,100 acres of tillable land valued on the market at between \$600 and \$700 an acre and about 2,000

acres of swamp and timber valued at \$200 to \$300 an acre.

Actually, the Carters owned only about 10 lots in Plains, Ga., itself, including their homes, the warehouse and Billy's service station.

Last year, Billy Carter bought about 175 acres of land that arches the entire northwest quadrant of the town of Plains, about 10 miles from here.

Jimmy Carter's brick rambler home is located on a

2.6-acre plot on the inside edge of the land.

Billy Carter has made two of the three installments on the 175 acres. He said, and county records confirm, that no other Carter property is mortgaged.

According to the county tax commissioner, Jimmy Carter's home has a 1973 market value for tax purposes of \$54,090, and he also owns two vacant lots on Main Street with a combined market value of \$3,685.

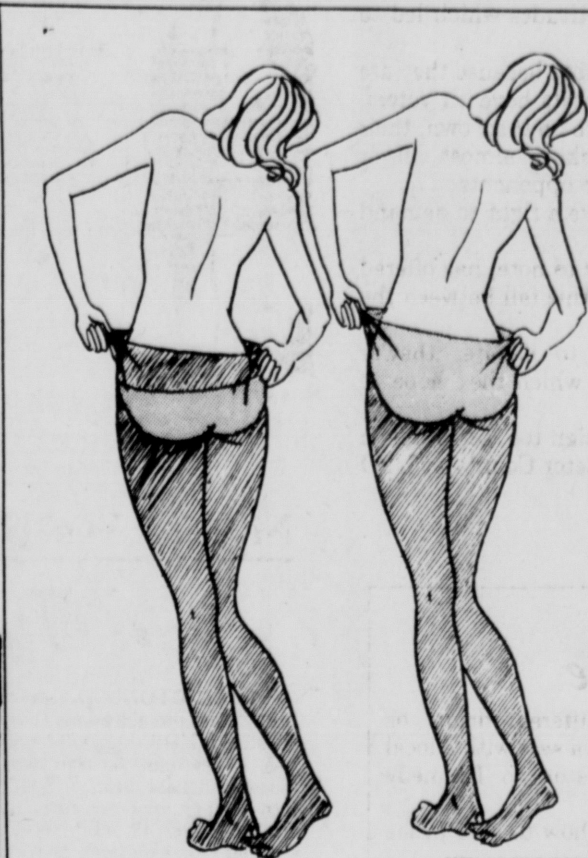
Carter Farms Inc. owns plots of 391, 419, and 73 acres in the county with a 1973 market value of \$82,860, \$92,200, and \$49,980. The other Carter farm land is in neighboring Webster County.

Carter Warehouse Inc. is on a 7.5 acre plot. The land has a market value for tax purposes of \$264,250, and the equipment, which includes a new sheller, \$481,253.

Lillian Carter owns five plots, including her home in

Plains, the rural "Pond House" where her son has held issues briefings, and the campaign press office on Main Street, with a total market value of \$111,570.

The market value for tax purposes is much less than the actual market value. For instance, Billy Carter paid Marlon Poole about \$110,000 for the 175 acres; it is valued for tax purposes at \$47,860.



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Louis M. Kohlmeier

America Needs A Broom

WASHINGTON — What this country needs most is not a politician but a janitor.

Consequently, all the politicians these days are trying to pass themselves off as janitors.

Jimmy Carter promises that, if you'll elect him President, he'll "take a new broom to Washington and do everything possible to sweep the house of government clean."

Jerry Ford claims he already has cleaned up the mess in Washington and, on the basis of his janitorial record, deserves to be elected President.

Given the relative public esteem of politicians and janitors, it's understandable that politicians would try to pass themselves off as janitors. But it won't work. The business of politicians is to make messes, whereas the business of janitors is to clean up messes, and never the twain shall meet.

It was said long ago that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Washington has not yet taken unto itself absolute power, but the more power Washington has taken, the more corrupt Washington has become. The more money and programs and agencies there are in Washington, the more opportunities there are for influence peddling, political bribery and outright crookedness.

The opportunities haven't been overlooked. Just since 1970, criminal charges have been brought and convictions obtained against a Vice President, six members of Congress, a U.S. Court of Appeals judge,

high officials of the Small Business Administration and the Housing and Urban Affairs Department, and against a whole succession of government meat graders, government grain inspectors, government tax agents and other officials who administer federal programs.

But for every crook who's charged and convicted there are dozens of crooks who participate in corruption so common it has become institutionalized in Washington.

Politicians by the score solicit contributions from big business, big labor and big agriculture. Bureaucrats by the score solicit jobs from big business, big labor and big agriculture. Business, labor and agriculture feed on federal money, programs and agencies. Contributions solicited by politicians and jobs solicited by bureaucrats are nothing more nor less than the solicitation of bribes.

All of which, Jimmy Carter says, "produces a subtle lowering of standards and a pervasive acceptance in government of the right to break the law." If elected President, Carter promises, he'll stop the "unprecedented abuse" of government regulators going to work for regulated industries. He'll ban all other varieties of political bribery. He'll "sweep the house of government clean."

The trouble is that, while Jimmy Carter attacks Jerry Ford's janitorial record, Carter does not say how he'll clean up the existing mess in Washington.

ton.

To the contrary, Carter promises more money, programs and agencies in Washington and thus more opportunities for influence peddling, bribery and crookedness. Carter supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which may create more jobs but certainly will create a vast new federal planning bureaucracy. Carter supports the Consumer Protection Agency bill, which may give consumers a little protection from government regulatory agencies but certainly will superimpose on the old agencies a huge new regulatory bureaucracy.

Carter's predilection for bringing still more power to Washington comes naturally. The Democrats are chiefly responsible for the money, programs and agencies that already exist in Washington.

Being a Republican, janitorial instincts come more naturally to Ford who has indeed taken a broom to Washington.

Ford asked congressional Democrats to cut back the powers of old agencies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission. Ford considered using his broom to sweep out dirt catchers such as regulation of insurance and cable television and airlines. When regulators and regulated industries turned against Ford, however, he dropped the broom and ran away from the dirt.

What this country still needs most is not a politician but a janitor.

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The Lighter Side

Dick West

The Green White Elephant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It looks like the \$2 bill has bombed again, folks.

When it was revived last spring after being out of print since 1966, the \$2 bill was given a good chance of making a comeback. But now it appears the Treasury has a real turkey on its hands.

Although 400 million have been printed this year, relatively few are in general circulation. Banks report that public acceptance has been poor and there is doubt the reorder rate is large enough to justify continued production.

I asked a local currency expert, Alexander Hamilton Cabbage, what went wrong and he said it was a classic case of misjudging the money market.

"At the time the decision was made to revive the \$2 bill, the country was in a recession," he explained.

"We figured that a lot of people who had been carrying \$5 bills would trade them in for a smaller denomination and the subcompact \$1 bill was then the only one available.

"Therefore, it was anticipated that there would be a strong demand for an intermediate sized bill that was larger than the one but smaller than the five.

"By the time the \$2 bill went into production, however, the recession was about over and inflation was resuming. Consequently, many of the people who were expected to switch from \$5 bills to \$2 bills switched to \$10 bills instead."

It may be that the economy was a factor, but I've heard other things were involved too. Some critics say the Treasury made a mistake in choosing a remake of the \$2 bill as its intermediate model. They say it should have brought out an allnew \$3 bill.

Whatever's to blame, the \$2 bill is the one the Treasury is stuck with. So rather than argue over why it flopped, we should concern ourselves with ways of making it more acceptable.

Note in that regard that one \$2 bill is the equivalent of two \$1 bills. By reintroducing the \$2 bill, the Treasury had hoped to save between \$4 mil-

lion and \$7 million a year on printing costs.

Okay. If the Treasury could save \$4 million by printing 400 million \$2 bills, that would amount to a saving of one cent per bill.

As an inducement to people to start using the new bills, why not pass that saving along to the public?

In other words, as a special introductory offer and for a limited time only, \$2 bills would be on sale for \$1.99.

If such gimmicks help new brands of detergents and margarine catch on, I see no reason why it wouldn't work for new denominations of currency.

Berry's World



"How would you like to be my running mate? I have the feeling we'd make a GREAT balanced ticket!"

No-Name Girl, 2, Commonplace Tragedy of Lebanese War

'What Scares Me Is That She Doesn't Even Cry'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — On a creaking metal frame bed in a corner of a dank, dimly lit basement that serves as the makeshift ward hospital of the International Red Cross lies a commonplace tragedy of the Lebanese civil war.

She is about two years old. She has no name, no identity,

and apparently no parents or other living relatives. Two visitors have come to see her since she was evacuated from the Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar nearly two weeks ago and she hasn't spoken a word to anyone since.

The Red Cross doesn't know what to do with her.

"What can we do? We don't even know her name," said one Red Cross doctor.

Even so, the little girl's plight is not unusual.

Nor is it particularly tragic when measured against the predicament of thousands like her left orphaned, homeless and maimed by Lebanon's vi-

cious 16-month civil war.

She was one of about 7,000 persons trapped under the constant artillery fire of Christian gunners besieging Tal Zaatar. Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said Tuesday night about 2,500 persons inside the camp in suburban Beirut were killed during the 56-day siege.

Arafat told reporters he considered Tal Zaatar's fall a "moral victory" rather than a military defeat.

"Militarily, I could not have asked my boys for more than 55 days of battle at a time when, for them, a drop of water was worth more than a

cup of blood," he said.

The fall of Tal Zaatar last Thursday was a major turning point in the war. The rightists are now reported to be massing troops and tanks in the mountains northeast of Beirut for their next showdown with the Palestinians and leftists.

Political developments appeared stalled. Leftists rejected militant Christian President Suleiman Franjeh's weekend offer of truce talks, saying Tal Zaatar's fall "closed the door" to any peace settlement.

In the Red Cross hospital, the little girl is prevented from moving by her bandaged right

leg, which is stiffly suspended by a crude rope sling strung from the ceiling.

Instead, she moves with her eyes — big brown ones that search through the groups of visitors coming to see other patients and stare intently at the doctors vainly trying to get a word out of her.

"What scares me," said a doctor, "is that she doesn't even cry."

For the time being, she will remain in the hospital. What will happen if no one comes to claim her remains one of the minor unanswered questions of Lebanon's still unresolved civil war.



Wordless Since arrival from Tal Zaatar camp

(UPI photo)

ACTUAL USE REPORT			
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING		THE GOVERNMENT OF ESOPUS TOWN	
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ANNUALLY TO THE PUBLIC. THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. THIS REPORT IS YOURS. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20548.		Has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 48,000.00	
During the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976		ACCOUNT NO. 33 3 076 002	
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)		ESOPUS TOWN SUPERVISOR ULSTER COUNTY PORT KEN, N.Y. 12468	
1. CAPITAL	\$ 3,674.15	2. TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction 8)	\$ 3,674.15
2. DEBT SERVICE	\$ 0.00	3. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 0.00
3. PERSONNEL	\$ 0.00	4. Received State Funds	\$ 48,000.00
4. HEALTH	\$ 0.00	5. Interest Received	\$ 0.00
5. REVENUE	\$ 2,344.00	6. Funds Released from Obligations (if ANY)	\$ 51,344.00
6. TRANSFERS	\$ 0.00	7. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 51,344.00
7. PUBLIC WORKS	\$ 16,000.00	8. Funds Returned to GRS (if ANY)	\$ 0.00
8. PUBLIC UTILITIES	\$ 0.00	9. Total Funds Available	\$ 51,344.00
9. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 746.35	10. Total Amount Expended	\$ 48,000.00
10. OTHER	\$ 0.00	11. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 3,344.00
11. TOTAL	\$ 11,157.50	12. Total Funds Available	\$ 51,344.00
12. TOTAL	\$ 34,746.50	13. Total Amount Expended	\$ 48,000.00

United Way

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US

FARBER'S SUPER MARKET

Cor. Smith Ave. & O'Neil St. Kingston, N.Y.
331-4736 — We Deliver
Prices effective thru Saturday, August 14, 1976
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LEAN MEATY PORK SPARERIBS 99¢ lb.	Cut from Beef Rounds CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.59 Lean Tender Beef LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.39 Beef Steak or Roast TOP ROUND lb. \$1.79 Lean Boneless Beef CHUCK STEAK lb. \$1.09 Trimmed Beef-Sliced Free FILET MIGNON lb. \$2.19 All Lean Beef Steak Patties 5 lbs. \$4.95	STEW BEEF lb. \$1.29 CHUCK GROUND lb. 89¢ ROUND GROUND lb. \$1.29
PORK FEET or PORK NECK BONES 49¢ lb. Italian Style Thin VEAL CUTLETS lb. \$2.79	Boneless — First Prize PORK ROAST \$1.29 lb. Boneless STEW VEAL lb. \$1.39	U.S. No. 1 Grade A POTATOES 10 lb. bag 99¢ Breyer's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 1.49 CANNING SUPPLIES
FRESH SLICED COLD CUTS Hansel & Gretel SPICE LUNCH. MEAT lb. \$1.19 Lean Fresh Sliced BOILED HAM by the pound \$1.89 lb. no limit	CHITTERLINGS, Maws, Pork Neck Bones, Feet, Kidneys, Ox Tails, Smoked Hocks, Liver, Fricassee Chickens, Fat Back, Salt Pork	CHICKEN LEGS no backbone 79¢ CHICKEN BREAST no wings lb. 99¢ END CUT PORK CHOPS Sliced Roast or Country Spareribs lb. 99¢
FRESHLY SLICED SWISS CHEESE lb. \$1.99 PICKLE & PIM. LOAF First Prize \$1.39 Corn King LIVERWURST lb. 99¢ Lean Fresh PASTRAMI lb. \$1.79 White American CHEESE lb. \$1.49	WE DELIVER CALL 331-4736 OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. NEWSPAPERS — HARD ROLLS	

WE ACCEPT GOV. FOOD STAMPS

Buy Black & Decker tools for less than industry pays!

August Special 20% OFF

F-K's normal low Industrial net price

All **BLACK & DECKER** Industrial

- Circular Saws
- Jigsaws
- Drills
- Grinders (incl. bench type)
- Screw Guns
- Demolition Hammers
- Rotary Hammers
- Cordless Tools
- Sanders
- Accessories

Cash in on extra savings on Black & Decker industrial tools today!

12 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO GO

Fowler & Keith

INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE PLUMBING

104 Smith Ave., Kingston
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Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
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Sears SAVE \$2 to \$3

Canvas Casuals for the Whole Family

Your Choice...

4.97

pair

Men's Gym Shoes

Regular \$7.99. Casuals are great for the man of action! Tough cotton duck uppers, comfortable one-piece cushioned insoles, rubber soles for good grip. Wide selection of colors in sizes 7 1/2 to 11, 12M. At the Shoe Place.
Reg. \$7.99 youths' 10-3M, boys' 3 1/2-7M 4.97

Women's Deck Shoes

Regular \$6.99. Oxfords give bounce to fall fun! Strong cotton duck uppers and cushioned insole for great support. Genuine crepe rubber soles for traction, too. Buy white or navy in women's sizes 5 to 10M. At the Shoe Place.
Regular \$6.99 kids' sizes 8 1/2 to 3M 4.97

Kids' Novelty Looks

Regular \$7.99. Play shoes in popular new patterns! Both have durable cotton duck uppers, cushioned insoles and genuine crepe rubber soles. Emblem shoe in jeans blue, 12 1/2-3M. Winnie-the-Pooh shoe in sizes 5-12M. Buy your kids these fun looks today!

Sale Ends Saturday

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Sears CAMPUS CAREER FASHIONS

Coeds and career girls on the go

Save 20% On-the-go sportcoats for fall and winter

23.99 to 39.99

Regular \$30 to \$50. A nip in the air and they're on the go. Polyvinyl chloride leather looks. Nylons with cozy acrylic pile linings or nylon linings with polyester fill. Cotton-backed rayon suede-looks with acrylic or modacrylic fur-trim trims. Sizes 8 to 18. All styles sketched here are representative of Sears assortment.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
Sale Ends Saturday

SAVE \$2 Reversible Slicker

Regular \$10
7.99

Reversible rubberized slicker with hood, 100% rayon on one side, 100% rubber on the other. Patch pockets, gripper snaps, draw string bottom.

\$2 OFF Travel Bags

Regular \$9
6.99

On-the-go travel bags have what it takes to keep up with your every move: roomy pockets, credit card holders, and comfortable shoulder straps. See the entire group in colors galore!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.

Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.

Ellenville Looks for Revenue

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville Village Board is exploring a possible source of revenues in its North Gully watershed.

The board heard Monday night from representatives of J&J Log and Lumber Co. of Dover Plains, which seeks permission to harvest timber in the watershed, the source of the village's water supply.

The board voted 4-1 with Mayor Jerome Elkin opposed to allow the firm to make a survey of the watershed and mark trees they would cut. The village will then consult with the Department of Environmental Conservation about the possible effects of cutting on such questions as harm to the watershed, erosion, and effect on the environment.

William Homann, a forestry specialist and consultant for

J&J, said the heavy growth of old trees is killing younger growth in the watershed and that selective forestry could improve the productivity of the tract. J&J now cuts timber in an adjacent privately owned tract.

The logging firm will pay survey costs and a financial plan for reimbursement to the village will be submitted at a later date.

The village has been notified by the Department of Transportation that its request for rehabilitation and widening of the Mountain Avenue Bridge over the North Gully has been included in the DOT package for work on Routes 52 and 209 and will be forwarded to the Federal Highway Administration for approval for federal funds. DOT anticipates approval by the end of August and is

scheduled to begin design work on the Route 52 portion, including the bridge, then.

The present design schedule provides for completion of final contract plans by mid-1977, the village was told.

Richard Rothman, developer of a Market Street urban renewal plot, asked for permission to change a village ordinance limiting coin operated amusement machines to two per establishment. Rothman plans to install an arcade in the development and would want to install a dozen such machines. The board will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, prior to its next meeting, to discuss changing the ordinance.

In other action, the board authorized Village Clerk Lillian Finkelstein to advertise for a new 1977 police car and for bids on salt, sand and

chlorine for the highway department. Mrs. Finkelstein and Treasurer Joseph Galanduk were granted permission to attend the fall school for municipal officials, to be held at Grossingers Sept. 28 through Oct 1.

The board announced that concerts, sponsored by Local 215, AFM, the Ulster County Youth Bureau and the Ellenville Youth Commission, will be held in Liberty Square from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 24, Aug. 31, and Sept. 7.

Olive's GOP Sets Clambake

OLIVE — The Town of Olive's 11th Annual Republican Clambake, scheduled to be held in the Lester S. Davis Park in West Shokan, will held Saturday, Aug. 21 from noon to 6 p.m.

The menu will include hamburgers, hot and sweet sausage, steak sandwiches, onions and peppers, chicken livers and raw clams. The main bake which will be served around 3 or 3:30 p.m. will include, among other items, barbecued chicken, steamed clams, clam broth.

Tickets are still available at \$13.50 each. For information call Lillian Crowell.

Youth Bureau Aids Programs

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Youth Bureau will provide 50 per cent funding to seven programs ranging from day camp to rock concerts in its attempt to provide a wide range of activities for young county residents.

The newly organized youth agency will contribute to send 136 children from disadvantaged families to YMCA Day Camp; a swimming instruc-

tion program in Kerhonkson; a special day camp for physically handicapped children co-sponsored by the Children's Rehabilitation Center; and a day camp being run by the Salvation Army.

The bureau is also supporting the Rent-a-Kid and Help-a-Kid programs organized by the Kingston Boys' Club special craft courses in stained glass and basketweaving of-

fered by Mountain Metals Inc. of Kingston, and a series of concerts and dances throughout the county with the help of Musicians Local 215 of Kingston.

The programs were funded through the efforts of the agency's volunteer board.

Further information on these programs is available at the Youth Bureau office at 17 Pearl Street.

RVC Schedules New Student Signup

KYSERIKE — Registration of new students in grades 5-12 in the Rondout Valley Central School District has been set for Thursday, Aug. 26; Friday, Aug. 27; Monday, Aug. 30; Tuesday, Aug. 31; and Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Middle school and high school guidance staffs will be on hand from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. for counseling

and program planning. Students should bring their report cards and other records helpful in planning their schedules.

Rondout Valley students who failed summer school

courses should phone their counselor during the weeks of Aug. 16 or Aug. 23. Further information may be had by calling the high school or middle school.

Bequest Will Help Hospital

ELLENVILLE — Under terms of a recently probated will, Ellenville Community Hospital has received a bequest from the estate of Kate Brodsky.

Hospital administrator Evald Bors-Koefoed said Mrs. Brodsky was a devoted supporter of the hospital in her lifetime and will be remembered "in many good works undertaken in her name."

Mrs. Brodsky, who died in March, was a longtime resident of Ellenville and operated the women's apparel shop which carried her name.



Take stock in America.



RUBY FIRE DEPT. ANNUAL BAZAAR
at the Ruby Fire House
FRIDAY AUG. 20 — 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUG. 21 — 4 p.m.

FEATURING
Each Evening 10-2
★ ROCK CONCERT ★
WITH
"RIVER ROAD"
Admission \$3
FREE BEER
AT THE CONCERT
At the Ruby Fire Hall

• FOOD • PRIZES
• GAMES
• HAYRIDE



Don't freeze or can fruit without it.

A*C*M* EVER-FRESH® stops browning and flavor loss.

A*C*M EVER-FRESH keeps all your fruit's color and taste right at their peak of freshness until you're ready to serve. Just add it to the syrup or sugar you use when preserving. And sprinkle it on your fresh fruit or fruit salad before you refrigerate.

You'll really save. One 4½ oz. jar costs little more than a dollar...yet it protects up to 65 lbs. of fruit! That's really economical insurance that your hard work will pay off in the best looking, best tasting fruit.

You'll find A*C*M EVER-FRESH in your supermarket, in the canning and freezing supplies section.

The Either Shirt™

Sears

Great with a tie
or without
YOUR CHOICE
Solid or Print

6⁹⁹



Here's the shirt that we think you'll like twice as much as other shirts. The Either Shirt is a trim-fitting dress shirt that doubles as a sport shirt. With long point collar, chest pockets, sportive stitching and a dash of color inside the neck band and under the cuffs. In easy care polyester and cotton blend Perma-Prest® fabric. Take off your tie and turn back the cuffs... get two great looks for the price of one shirt.

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.

SLP Will Sponsor A Picnic

HUGHSONVILLE — The second annual picnic sponsored by area members of the Socialist Labor Party will be held this year at the home of David Searles, Marlborough Road in Hughsonville. The picnic is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 22 beginning at 1:30 p.m. The donation is 85 cents.

The speaker will be Robert Massi, Socialist Labor Party candidate for United States Senator. Massi will answer any questions from the audience after his talk.

For more information call Nathan Pressman in Ellenville.

Sears

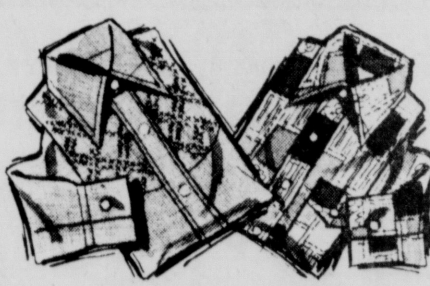
CAMPUS CAREER FASHIONS

SAVE \$3 on our
heavyweight denim

Thinking-man's
Jeans \$8



Regular \$11. Remember the Thinking-man's Jean from Sears? At this sale price, now is the time to try a pair... if you haven't already. See if you don't think this all-cotton, blue denim flare leg jean looks, fits and feels like your favorites. You'll see why America's men and women are getting into them. SEARS IS SERIOUS ABOUT JEANS.



SAVE \$3 on Sears western style shirts

Great-fitting shirts in polyester and cotton blend Perma-Prest® fabric. Solids with print yokes or all-over prints. Round 'em up! Sizes S to XL. Regular \$12 8⁹⁹



Sears wide western belts

Choose from lots of great-looking leather belts. Some are tooled and some have fancy trim. All are great with jeans! Buy all you need. Sears Low Price 4⁹⁹

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.



Prices effective
thru Sat.,
Aug. 21, 1976.

“More money”

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

This Week's
Feature Item
Set Of

**4 Coasters or
Ash Trays**

\$1.00
Off
With Coupon



VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
Set of 4 Coaster/Ash Trays
Our Reg. Discount Price . . . \$4.99
Coupon Savings . . . 1.00
Your Price (with coupon) . . . \$3.99
In the pattern of your choice
COUPON GOOD THRU
SAT., AUG. 21, 1976.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

Ore-Ida Crinkle or Tater Tots

French Fries 6 9 oz. **1.00**
pkg.

Tropicana
Orange Juice 4 6 oz. **89¢**
cans

Cap'n John's Shrimp Soup 2 10 oz. **99¢**
Lender's Bagles Plain, Egg, Onion 12 oz. **39¢**
or Pumpkinickle pkg.

DAIRY CASE VALUES!

Borden's Singles Pasteurized Process
Cheese American Slices 12 oz. **89¢**
pkg.

Borden's
Shakes Assorted Flavors 4 7 1/2 oz. **1.00**
cans

A&P
Half & Half 1 pint **29¢**
ctn.

Pork Chops Center Cut



Rib or
Loin

\$1.39
lb.

For Country Style

**Rib End
Pork Ribs** lb. **1.09**

7 Rib Loin Portion

**Pork
Roast** lb. **99¢**

Pork Loin, Loin Portion lb. 1.09

Boneless Beef Loin
New York Strip \$**2.69**
or
Boneless Rib Eye Beef
Delmonico Steak lb.

Whole Rib Eye Boneless Beef lb. **2.39**

Whole N.Y. Strip Boneless Beef Loin lb. **2.39**

Little Neck Clams doz. **1.09**
(Vt. & Mass. Stores lb. 69¢)

Semi-Boneless Beef

**Chuck
Roast** lb. **69¢**

Swift Turkey Roast

White Meat	Mixed Meat	Dark Meat
2 lb. \$2.99 pkg.	2 lb. \$2.49 pkg.	2 lb. \$1.99 pkg.

Our Best Frozen

**Veal
Patties** lb. **79¢**
(Breaded Or Italian)

All Flavors

**Breyer's
Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **\$1.29**
ctn.

4 Roll Waldorf

**Bathroom
Tissue** each **59¢**

Lemon Juice
Seneca

32 oz. **49¢**
btl.

Macaroni
Gioia Elbows

3 lb. **79¢**
pkg.

Corn Flakes
Sunnyfield

12 oz. **39¢**
pkg.

Lunch Bags
Sno Man

3 pkgs. **\$1**
of 50

Vermont Maid
Cane & Maple Syrup

24 oz. **99¢**
btl.

Grape Jelly
Smuckers

18 oz. **69¢**
jar

Jumbo Roll

**Scot-
Towels** each **29¢**
With Coupon Below

Liquid

**Clorox
Bleach** gal. **49¢**
jug
With Coupon Below

Scot-Towels

Jumbo Roll
35 Kingston Only
29¢
Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.

Clorox

Liquid Bleach
36 Kingston Only
gal. jug **49¢**
Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.

Nature Valley

Honey & Oats or Cinnamon
And Raisin
31 16 oz. **59¢**
pkg.
Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.

Skippy

Peanut Butter
12 oz. **49¢**
jar

Pineapple

Del Monte
Packed In
Juice 15 1/2 oz. **39¢**
can

meat for your ... every week!"

Whole Fryers

or Box-o Chicken
U.S.D.A. Inspected

3 Breast Quarters
3 Leg Quarters
3 Necks, Wings, Giblets



41¢
lb.

Cut Up Fryers lb. 47¢

Mosey's Brisket

Corned Beef

(Fresh Whole Brisket lb. 89¢)

Point Cuts

89¢
lb.

A&P

Beef Franks

79¢
1 lb. pkg.

Agar

Canned Ham

3 lb. can

\$4.99

Our Best Frozen

Beef Patties

3 lb. pkg.

\$2.99

--- DELICATESSEN SPECIALS ---

Chicken Cutlet

Boneless

lb. 1.89

Liver Sausage

A&P Smoked

lb. 79¢

Chunk Bologna

A&P

lb. 89¢

Wunderbar

Sliced Bologna

lb. **89¢**

Potato, Macaroni

Wunderbar Water Added

Salads

lb. 49¢

Cooked Ham

1/2 lb. 1.19

Available only at stores with Deli Depts.

Pound \$2.38

Honeydews

Extra Large Melons



ea. **99¢**

Medium or Large Size

Yellow Onions

5 lbs. **\$1**

Fresh

Green Beans

lb. **39¢**

Fresh Crisp

Boston Lettuce

3 hds. **\$1**

Delicious

Red Plums

lb. **39¢**

Peppers

Fresh Grown



3 lbs. **\$1**

Sweet

Del Monte Peas

17 oz. can

26¢

Franco American Spaghetti's

15 1/4 oz. can

19¢

Dill Pickles

Heinz Genuine

32 oz. jar

59¢

Dictionary

Webster's

Reg.

2.95 Value

99¢

Cascade

13¢ off label

35 oz. pkg.

75¢

Era

25¢ off label

64 oz. btl.

\$1.89

My-T-Fine

Assorted Puddings

5

3 5/8 oz. pkgs

\$1

Coffee

Eight O'Clock

With coupon below

10 oz. jar

\$2.19

Campbell's

Tomato Soup

10 1/2 oz. can

FREE

With Coupon Below

Gerbers Strained

Baby Foods

3 oz. jars For

With Coupon Below

10 99¢

Tomato Soup

Campbell's

Kingston Only

37 10 1/2 oz. can **FREE**

Limit one per family Valid thru Sat. Aug. 21, 1976

Baby Foods

Gerber's Strained

10 3 oz. jars **99¢**

Kingston Only Limit one per family Valid thru Sat. Aug. 21, 1976

Instant Coffee

Eight O'Clock

34 10 oz. jar **\$2.19**

Limit one per family Valid thru Sat. Aug. 21, 1976

35¢ OFF

One pkg. of 100

Salada

Tea Bags Limit one per family Valid thru Sat. Aug. 21, 1976

A&P

If we can't do it, nobody can.

Local Guard Honors Eleven

KINGSTON—Eleven members of New York Army National Guard, 1st Battalion, 156th Field Artillery, were cited for five years service in ceremonies at the National Guard Armory, North Manor Avenue, recently.

Additionally several enlisted men were awarded the Army Reserve Component's Achievement Medal for faithful and exemplary service. During the ceremony three

guardsmen were cited by the State of New York for long and faithful services for 15 years or more. They are 1SG Joseph C. Leverenz, 25 years; SFC Howard A. Pomerantz, 20 years and MSG Gerard J. Brennan, 15 years.

SFC Robert B. Kenworthy, battalion intelligence sergeant who resides in Middletown, was promoted to MSG E8 by the chief of staff to the governor.

Reserve Promotion

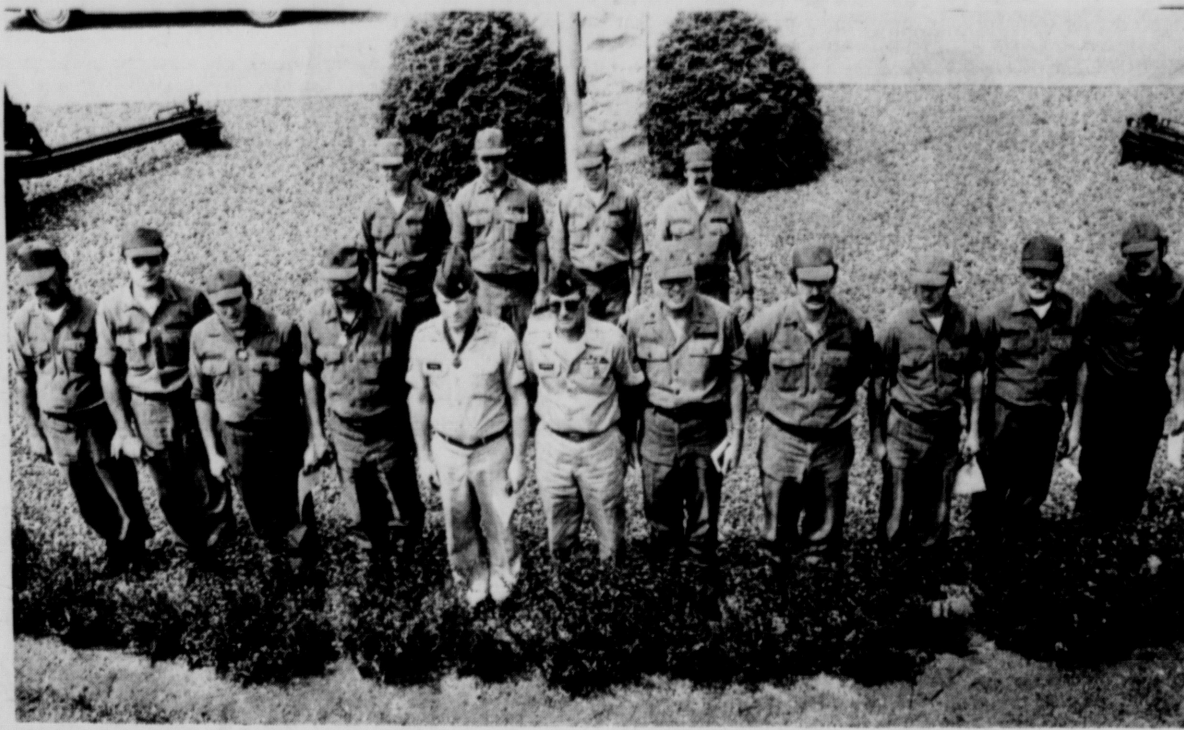
Peter C. Kutschera of New Paltz has been promoted to Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The promotion, retroactive to June 15, was announced this week by Maj. Gen. George W. McGrath Jr., commander of the 77th Army Reserve Command in New York.

Kutschera is an information officer for the 361st Public Information Detachment at Fort Totten, Queens, and is

editor of "Spirit of 77," the quarterly newspaper of the 77th Command distributed to 11,000 Army Reservists throughout New York State.

Kutschera enlisted in the Regular Army in 1966 and received a direct commission to second lieutenant Sept. 20, 1968, while on duty as a sergeant with the Seventh Army near Stuttgart, West Germany.



Cited for service were (front row l-r) SP4 Joseph J. Sulko, SP4 Robert C. Kolts, SFC Howard A. Pomerantz, 1SG Joseph C. Leverenz, MSG Gerard J. Brennan, MSG Robert B. Kenworthy, SFC David P. Fonseca Jr., SP4

Allan R. Page, SGT Bart D. Williams, SP5 Walter M. Clist and SP4 Kenneth J. Weber; (rear) SGT Brian D. Conway, SGT Martin Stoutenburgh, SGT Edward M. Tucker and PFC Frank R. Boscottino.

Four Complete ESMA Schools

PEEKSKILL—Four Ulster County residents are participating in schools at Empire State Military Academy at Camp Smith this summer. Douw C. Diehl of Weber Lane, Olivebridge; Francis R.

of training at the ESMA Officer Candidate School.

The officer candidates participated in a previous tour at Camp Smith last summer and since then have taken part

Area Service News

DeMatteo of RD1, Milton, and Robert J. Fellman of RD1, Stone Ridge, are attending the New York Army National Guard Noncommissioned Officer School through Aug. 21. Graduation ceremonies will be held at the camp Saturday. Alan J. Drinkwater of 11 Church St., New Paltz, is among 106 New York Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve personnel enrolled in the final two weeks

in 13 weekends of training at ESMA branch schools in Buffalo, New York City, Syracuse and Troy.

Candidates who successfully complete requirements will be graduated and commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army of the United States and either the New York National Guard or U.S. Reserve Friday at Camp Smith.

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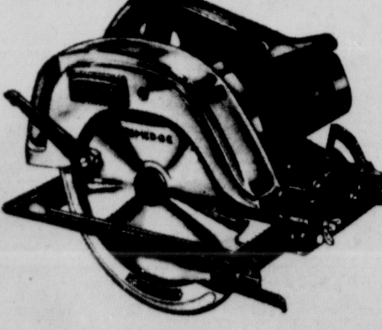
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	14 1/2
American Brands (AMBR)	41
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	60 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	100
Avco Prod. (AVP)	46 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	35 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/2
Bentley Corp. (BXC)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	36 1/2
Big	6
Borg-Warner (BWA)	42 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	31 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27
Burroughs Corp. (BOH)	92 1/2
Calumet Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	33 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CH)	50 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	19
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	36 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	21 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	26 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	19 1/2
Control Data (CD)	37 1/2
Danone Prod. (DIS)	23 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	50 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EA)	130 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	8 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	96 1/2
Exxon (XON)	17 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	57 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	48 1/2
Gen. Amline & Film (GAF)	56 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	58 1/2
General Electric (GE)	56 1/2
General Foods (GP)	32 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GI)	15 1/2
General Motors (GM)	67 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	30
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	280
Int'l Harvester (HR)	31 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	34 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	65 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	31 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	46 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	49 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	14 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	55
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	223 1/2
Mobil Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	17 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	44 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	35 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OX)	18 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	14 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	61 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	49 1/2
Phillips Dodge (PD)	49 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	60 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	41 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	36 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	86 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RUR)	60 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	17
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	27 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	46 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	56 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	13 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	20
Texas, Inc. (TXI)	27
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	74 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	114 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	86 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	35 1/2
Uniserial (U)	9 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	49 1/2
United States Steel (X)	15 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	18 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	22 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	66 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	48 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	BID ASK
National Micronics (Units)	12 1/2 13 1/2

U.S. Firms Stepping Up Patent Filings in the Soviet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of patents registered by American companies in the Soviet Union has been rising again this year after a small drop in 1975.

American patent registrations in Moscow doubled from an average of a little over 500 annually, starting in 1972 when the real thaw in political relations began. In contrast, the overall number of foreign patents registered in the Soviet Union has remained nearly constant at 5,000 to 5,700 a year.

So far this year, 6.5 American patents and trademarks and 2,547 foreign patents in all have been filed in Moscow.

The U.S. patents are principally for new devices and processes to be used in the chemical, metallurgical, mining, radio and electronics, medical and food processing and a number of light industries.

American companies with patents in Russia include such well known firms as Stauffer Chemical, Merck, Xerox, UOP and RCA.

Unlike the situation regarding copyrights, where American authors usually must accept royalties in rubles which cannot be exchanged for hard currency, Russia's government-dominated companies, which make use of American patents under

license pay the royalties in hard currencies, "cash on the barrelhead," according to the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, Inc., in New York.

There never has been a lawsuit filed in the Soviet Union by a foreign company charging a Soviet enterprise with infringing its patents, writes M.L. Gorodisskiy, chief of the patent department of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the U.S.S.R. in the current journal of the council.

Of course, that does not mean American patents have not been infringed in the past on a substantial scale by Soviet companies. In Josef

Stalin's day, the Russians pirated the patents of capitalist companies with almost religious fervor and American companies rarely bothered to file their patents in Moscow.

But Gorodisskiy says recent years have seen a number of patent infringement disputes between different foreign companies tried in the Soviet courts. He says the Russian courts have rigorously upheld the sanctity of valid foreign patents and trademarks.

Philip Morris, Inc., won such a suit against a British company over the use in Russia of the Benson & Hedges brand name, for example. Gorodisskiy also said Russian

government companies have begun to be more assertive in filing suits in foreign countries over infringement of their patents. The Russians began some years ago to file large numbers of patents in the United States and other countries.

Gorodisskiy said foreign companies seeking to register patents in Russia must work through their own consulates and get a Russian patent lawyer supplied by Soviet Collegium of Barristers. Any patent dispute must be decided in court. He said the penalties for infringement are much the same as in Western countries: An order to cease and desist from infringement, stoppage of

production or import, payment of back royalties and damages for profits lost by the

Gondoliers In Protest

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — More than 40 gondoliers blocked traffic on the Grand Canal for half an hour Tuesday to protest the problem of waves generated by motorboats on the Venice's main waterway.

The gondoliers said the waves damage the foundations of ancient buildings on the canal and make travel difficult for the narrow gondolas.

successful plaintiff. However, no punitive or moral damages are collectible under Russian law for patent or trademark infringement.

Gorodisskiy said much as in the West, successful patent protection depends a lot on the skill of the foreign company and its Russian lawyer in preparing the case for trial.

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Tidy Bowl Surprise

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Yvonne Holt stepped out of her bathtub, heard a funny noise and saw a nine-foot python curled up in the toilet bowl.

"She let out the damndest scream," said her husband Jerome.

The snake is named Killer and is owned by a neighborhood boy. Killer escaped last week when it was placed in the owner's bathroom while its cage was being cleaned. The non-poisonous native of Southeast Asia apparently made its way through the sewer to the Holt's bathroom one block away.

Mrs. Holt said she was just getting out of the bathtub Sunday night when she heard a noise "like a sewer backing up." She said she started to get dressed and then saw Killer. He had made the "backup" noise while entering the bowl.

"I nearly had a heart attack," Mrs. Holt said.

She said she slammed the bathroom door and she and her husband tried to decide what to do with the unwanted guest.

"Then I remembered that some kids in the neighborhood kept snakes, so we called them to see if they were missing one," she said. "Thank God they were."



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New York State GOP Chairman

Rosenbaum Man to Watch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — If President Ford wins here, he is going to owe much to Richard Rosenbaum, the New York state Republican chairman, who, in turn, owes everything to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller for his job.

But, not for his prominence. That results from his total baldness, which even extends to a lack of eyebrows. His baldness results from a childhood malady, alpecia totalis. He started losing hair when he was 11.

Because it makes him stand out in a crowd, the 45-year old Rosenbaum calls his baldness an asset, no matter what embarrassment it might have caused him as a boy.

offices," he says.

After he masterminded a Republican takeover from the Democrats in Rochester, he wrote a pamphlet, "They Said It Couldn't Be Done."

A moderate, he argues the GOP cannot write off the Northeast. A new study found that the East now receives the smallest proportional share of federal largesse.

He also is urging Ford to select Rockefeller as his prospective running mate or, at least, someone compatible with the East.

Rosenbaum likes to brag about his children, all of them fluent in Hebrew and French.

Daughter Amy, 16, takes professional voice lessons and is "a very accomplished pianist"; Jill, 13, composes songs and plays the flute; Julie, 8, studies ballet; Matthew Adam, 12, is "a great baseball player."

"My son is an outfielder in the Little League," Rosenbaum says. "I only missed one game. The last time I saw him play, he belted the ball so hard it bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double. He was going to come to the convention, but he opted to go to camp instead — which, I guess, shows you where I stand in his priorities."

KAYCEE SECURITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — "Smooth" is the word security planners use to describe how they believe their operations are going for the Republican National Convention.

Taking the cue from the 1972 conventions in Miami Beach, Maj. James Keiter, coordinating officer for area law enforcement security efforts, said he hopes to avoid surprises through advance work with the Secret Service, FBI and other authorities as well as leaders of planned demonstrations. He said most of the 845 Kansas City police working at the Kemper Arena convention site have attended "stress training" classes to prepare them for possible confrontations.

"Surprises on either side contribute to the possibility of violence," Keiter said.

And Police Chief Joseph McNamara

said, "It's important that they (dissidents) not be surprised by anything the police do, that we talk about things prior to the event itself. It's also important that we not be surprised by a group of demonstrators showing up that we weren't expecting."

McNamara indicated that dissident elements are not well organized for the convention, and few leaders have come forth with planned demonstrations. Keiter and McNamara both said they have talked with many groups who wish to demonstrate but have failed to notify authorities of plans.

"We wish to cooperate with anyone who wants to demonstrate," said McNamara. "We plan to get together with them to coordinate the location and time of the demonstrations."

McNamara and Keiter said the primary job for police is protecting the

rights of three groups — delegates, nonviolent demonstrators and citizens attending their daily routines.

"What a lot of people fail to realize is that we are equally obligated to protect the rights of those demonstrators," McNamara said.

Rocky Pomerance, Miami Beach police chief who was hired as a security consultant for both the Democratic and the Republican conventions this year, said he met regularly with protesters and reporters prior to the 1972 conventions in his city.

"It's helpful that there should be no surprises," he said, "that the police and the dissidents pretty much know what each other is doing."

And, Pomerance said there is a small chance of violence in Kansas City this week because the issues are not as volatile this year.

There are prostitutes in Kansas City, but McNamara said he expects no problems with them, and Keiter warned, "We won't look the other way."

"We don't have anywhere near as big a prostitution problem as New York, and there didn't appear to be a problem in New York at their (Democratic National) convention," said McNamara, who was in the city observing precautions taken by police. He said only a few arrests were made.

McNamara said a national prostitutes organization had approached him seeking approval of time to lobby for legalization of prostitution.

"While they have every right to demonstrate," the chief said, "they do not have the right to pursue their work."



(UPI photo)

Rosenbaum on the phone

But, he would be a man to watch here in any event. He leads Ford's largest bloc of delegates, 130 of New York State's 154, and he delivered 122 of them at a psychologically crucial time — on May 24, when Ford was reeling from a series of primary losses to Ronald Reagan.

Rosenbaum heads a group of 11 Northeastern state chairmen and also an association of all GOP state chairmen — "chairman of chairmen," he says.

He is easy going. After he delivered a speech at Monday morning's opening convention session to a noticeable lack of attention, a delegate told him, "I was the only delegate from Indiana to listen to you."

Laughed Rosenbaum: "And I thought everybody in the hall was going to stand up and shout, 'We want Rosenbaum!' That's it! I quit!"

Rosenbaum is believed to have a Republican future. He is talked about as a potential gubernatorial candidate in 1978 or as a possible successor, if Ford wins, to Mary Louise Smith as GOP national chairman.

"I'm not trying to get any other job," he says. "I've found in politics if you work as hard as you can, if you are able to make friends and gain the respect of your fellows, better things come along."

He is a Rockefeller protege. A trial lawyer, he won a 14-year term on New York state's second highest court, but quit at Rockefeller's bidding in 1973 after less than three years, to become state GOP chairman. The job pays \$58,000 plus expenses — more than many governors earn.

A native of upstate New York, he has served as a town justice in Penfield, N.Y., a member and later whip of the county legislature, and a GOP town and county chairman. "I don't know anyone who has held more public and political

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Nudes A No-No

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A Tel Aviv rabbi asks that religious Jews who study art be exempt from drawing nudes.

Rabbi Haim David Halevi, chief rabbi of Tel Aviv's oriental Jewish community, made his statement after a young girl told him she wanted to study at the Bezalel Art Academy in Jerusalem.

The girl asked the rabbi whether she should enroll in the school "where an important part of the studies is drawing naked women, who sit in front of the classroom of boys and girls."

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Mrs. Evelyn Cruthers admires "Center Piece for a Political Dinner" by Kathleen Scherrer at the Tongore Garden Club Flower Show which was held recently at Olive Free Library.

Life

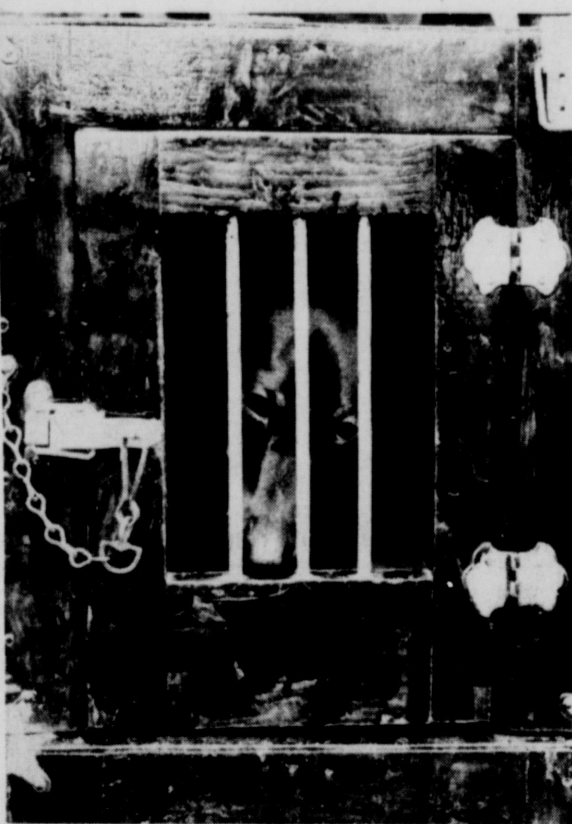


Reflections of a painting by Edith Costa are caught by Peter Bell's glasses at the annual Ulster County Artists' Association show held last weekend at Academy Green.



Rock-a-bye Baby in an old handcrafted chestnut cradle which will be part of the 11th annual antiques show at High Falls Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21 and 22 in the fire hall.

Camera Coverage of Current Events



If canine Jack looks down-at-the-mouth, it's only because he's getting impatient waiting for his turn at "show" at the Northeast Miniature Dachshund Club Fun Match. The show took place last Sunday at Howard Atlee's Stone Ridge Kennels and was the first in this country in which the miniature dachshunds were judged separately from the standard dachshunds.



Gabe Kajeckas photo
Heid Jo Kaplan plays "Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons" in Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," this week at the Hyde Park Playhouse, Aug. 19 through 22 and Aug. 24 through 29. A special free matinee will be given Friday afternoon, Aug. 20, 2 p.m., on the south lawn of the Vanderbilt Mansion. The Playhouse is located on Rte. 9, Hyde Park, opposite Vanderbilt Park.

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Hall of Health Offers Wide Range of Tests

RHINEBECK—This year the Northern Dutchess Hospital will be cooperating with several community health agencies in the operation of the Hall of Health at the Dutchess County Fair. Originally established by the Dutchess County Health Department, the Hall of Health provides a wide range of health screening tests, available to the public at no charge. Due to fiscal restraints this year, the Health Department was un-

able to continue its operation of this facility. S. Richard Lloyd, of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society contacted community health agencies in an effort to continue the Hall of Health and each agency has volunteered to sponsor a segment of the screening tests. Coordinator of the project is Mrs. Marjorie Donahoe of Rhinebeck. Northern Dutchess Hospital will be sponsoring the blood

chemistry unit which will do blood screening tests for diabetes and kidney disease. Area dentists are volunteering their time to work with the American Cancer Society in providing oral cancer detection examinations. The Dutchess County Chapter of the American Heart Association will be sponsoring the electrocardiogram unit and the Dutchess-Columbia Branch of the American Lung Association will do screening

tests on breathing capacity. The Dutchess County Hypertension Treatment Center will have a unit checking blood pressures. Supplies and equipment are being provided by the Dutchess County Department of Health; and the Dutchess County Fair Association is bearing the financial obliga-

tions of the various units. The Hall of Health, which is located directly behind the grandstand on the fair grounds, will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 24 through Saturday, Aug. 28, excepting Friday, Aug. 27, when the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Senior Citizens Day.

HVP Auditions Slated for Aug. 29

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Hudson Valley Philharmonic will hold auditions for a third horn player and a second violinist Sunday, Aug. 29, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship on South Randolph Street, Poughkeepsie. Experienced musicians may apply by calling the Philharmonic office in Poughkeepsie for details re-

garding resumes and audition times.

International Direction
The United Nations has supported adoption of international traffic signs that use standard shapes and symbols to overcome language barriers so motorists can recognize road hazards and regulations wherever they drive.

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NUTRITION

AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.



The Case Against the Automobile

Part II—The New York Times of Jan. 20, 1926, which carried a report of the resumption of production also carried a statement by Professor Haggard which said in part: "In view of the public attitude toward the compound, I doubt if the Standard Oil Co. will manufacture it, even after the decision has been made in their favor. There has been so much adverse publicity in this matter that it will take a long time for people to regain their confidence in it."

Apparently Professor Haggard's knowledge of human physiology somewhat exceeded his understanding of human behavior and so-called business ethics.

In 1927 the U.S. Bureau of Mines published a belated report of the "Fate of Tetraethyl Lead Introduced Into The Fuel."

These tests who showed conclusively that the longer a car motor ran, and the older it became, the more lead was excreted into the atmosphere. Using special apparatus and volunteer subjects, these government tests determined conclusively that when lead was breathed in, a substantial amount was retained in the human lungs.

It must be apparent then, that the absorption of tetraethyl lead, as the Yale professor warned, is an almost unavoidable consequence of modern day living. For, as we all know, it is almost impossible to go through a day without coming into some contact with gasoline exhaust fumes. As a matter of fact, it is almost impossible to get away from the sound of a motor nowadays.

The internal combustion engine has become so integral a part of our lives that the potential for lead absorption is almost limitless not only in inhalation but through contact with the skin.

Then there is the possibility of ingestion through food exposed to engine exhaust in transport, display or production. There are now 12 million trucks and tractors on the farms of America.

This lead compound is not soluble in water and cannot be washed from fruits and vegetables.

The Merck Index of Chemicals and Drugs makes special note of tetraethyl by calling it, in capital letters, **EXTREMELY**

POISONOUS. Yet in 1958 the automobile and petroleum industries found it necessary to boost octane rating, owing to smaller engines requiring greater power. An increase of 25 per cent more lead per gallon was needed.

The manufacturers took their problem to the Public Health Service. Now, P.H.S. does not have any authority to control the concentration of lead in gasoline. They can only recommend, not order, and at present there are no state or federal laws enacted or even pending pertaining to tetraethyl gas. Any inquiry requesting a change in percentage of lead in gas up to the present time leads to the formation of a medical committee which then makes a "recommendation" to the P.H.S. The 1958 medical committee recommended a gradual increase in the tetraethyl content of gasoline over a period of years up to the 25 per cent additional per gallon, but with reservations.

The results of a concentrated quantity of tetraethyl lead in a short period of time have been demonstrated time and again: insomnia, nightmares, restlessness, fear, anxiety, hysteria, insanity, sometimes death. High concentrations of lead are found in the kidneys, liver, brain, lungs, suprarenal glands and adipose (fatty) tissues.

The results of a slow continuous absorption over a long period of time have never been investigated.

Can the human system remain unaffected as this mind-destroying compound builds up in the tissues? Or could the sudden outbreak of symptoms suffered by men at "Looney House" be replaced by a slow, gradual, progressive inclination toward similar abnormal behavior?

In September of 1965, Dr. Clair C. Patterson, a prominent California geochemist at the California Institute of Technology, stated that: "Americans today carry 100 times more lead in their bodies than is 'normal' and that lead is contaminating our environment to a dangerous degree."

Dr. Patterson's research and findings were made public in the Archives of Environmental Health, an AMA publication. His findings concluded that the lead content in human blood has risen sharply and is now at roughly half that at which obvious symptoms of lead poisoning begin to appear. He found that there was considerable variation in vulnerability in individuals so that serious symptoms could very well develop in susceptible individuals.

The Natural Science Foundation also reported that Dr. Patterson had found a sharp increase in the lead content of snow which had fallen in Greenland in the last 10 years and also in the Antarctic. Perhaps the reader will not be surprised to learn that his findings were bitterly challenged by: 1) The American Petroleum Institute; 2) Lead Industries Association.

Vested interests are not equipped to stand off and take an overall view. Each one is concerned with his own small battle. The result is that not too many of them have taken cognizance of humankind's relationship to the whole biosphere.

They lose sight of the fact that we are part of the whole complex of life on earth. Some, indeed, are very busy actually combatting natural processes. We cannot divorce ourselves from a common interest shared by every living thing for the welfare of the entire biological community. But to return to the specific question of tetraethyl.

Mild mental disturbance would seem today to be almost as easily spotted as the common cold. The sale of sleeping pills and tranquilizers is running a strong race with cough drops. Americans were shocked recently when a nationwide poll conducted by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center discovered that one person in four thinks he has had emotional problems serious enough to require professional help, and one in seven actually sought help.

This report published in 1966 under the title, "Americans View Their Mental Health," confirms the degree of mental disturbance among the "normal" population long hinted at by mental health experts. Could any part of our mental health problems have a chemical origin?

Insatiable corporate lust for high profits tends to breed mild suspicions and contempt for public welfare.... "The Public Be Damned Credo."

The unalterable fact remains that a deadly substance with a peculiar habit of attacking the brain and spinal cord is being voluminously poured into our air supply almost every hour of the day and night. The recent move away from leaded to unleaded gasoline appears to be a small step in the right direction. Serious research and investigation are in order to develop ever cleaner and safer modes of transportation, perhaps using electrical or solar energy.

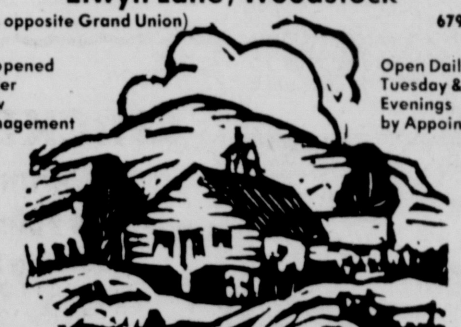
Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional advisor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Wednesday and Sunday, and welcomes questions from readers.


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Thomas Quinn's carriages will be featured at Olana during the Victorian Picnic to be held Aug. 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. The town coach in which Ms. Leseley Hallenbeck is seated will be joined that Sunday by a brake and pony cart. Quinn (r) will be offering a limited number of rides.

Victorian Picnic Set for Sunday at Olana

HUDSON—There is plenty of entertainment in store for those planning to attend the Victorian Picnic at Olana State Historic Site which will be held on Aug. 22 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The activities will begin with the opening ceremonies at 1 p.m., highlighted by the Red Hook Centennial Honor

Guard. The Guard will be accompanied by the German-town Fife and Drum Corps. All will be in colorful Centennial or Revolutionary costume.

The Greenport Youth Bureau will be organizing some activities which will include a demonstration of the art of horseshoe pitching. The public is invited to join in the

matches. Marble contests, hoop races, apple bobbing and a treasure hunt are among the activities planned for the afternoon.

Music will be provided by Richard and Lee Wilkie playing mountain dulcimer, autoharp, banjo and harmonica. Their presentation will include solos, duets and

singalongs from traditional American and British folk music.

Charles Schram will play guitar, and in the castle, violins will add a classical note for the entertainment of the visitors. There will be a demonstration of Victorian needlework, and an exhibition

of antique dolls. All of the activities are free. A shuttle bus will be running between parking areas and picnic sites, and refreshments will be available for a nominal donation.

For more information, write or call: Olana Historic Site, R.D.2, Hudson, N.Y. 12534.

DEAR ABBY

'Lying' Is Not the Way To Cover Up Child's Truancy

DEAR ABBY: So a teacher was upset because a student skipped school and her mother lied to protect her. Well, listen to this:

When my son was 15, he skipped school and I was called at work and asked if he was home sick. I said, "No, if he's not at school, he's playing hooky."

I was then informed that because he had skipped school three times before, he was kicked out of school for the remainder of the semester.

After trying for two and one half months to get him back in, I found out it was against the law to suspend a student for that long, but by then, he was so far behind, he couldn't catch up, so he lost a whole semester.

I always thought honesty was the best policy, but that's the thanks I got for being honest.

If I had known then what I know now, I'd have lied to protect my son and punished him in my own way.—UPSET PARENT IN HELENA, MONTANA

DEAR UPSET: Although I think suspension is a most inappropriate punishment for skipping school, I can't condone lying to cover up a child's truancy.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the husband and wife

who allowed their small son into the bedroom during their most intimate moments interested me. This is a far cry from the way I was raised.

I was taught that sex was invented by the devil and was dirty, disgusting and sinful.

Now, at middle age, after two marriages and two children, I still haven't been able to think of sex as anything else.

Perhaps if my parents had invited me into their bedroom, I would have been less frustrated, self-conscious and guilt-ridden where sex is concerned.—JUST JOHN

DEAR JOHN: Sex education can and is taught to include an honest explanation without live demonstrations.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't they proclaim a national Daughter-in-Law Day to honor all those daughters-in-law who do things for their mothers-in-law because their own daughters are too busy to bother with them?

I have just had another one of those Mother's Days, and I don't think I could face another one. I invited my mother-in-law to my home for dinner when she let me know that her own daughters hadn't planned anything "special."

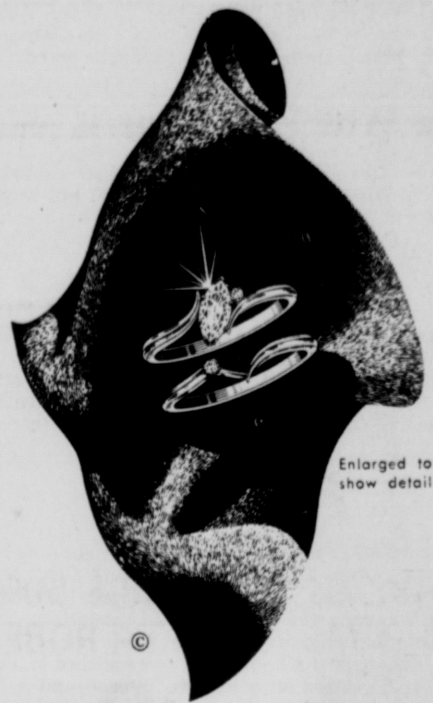
I was raised to respect my elders and to honor my parents (my own mother is deceased), so I was glad to have her.

Well, behind my back she invited her own children to come to MY home for dinner! They all "surprised" me, fed their fat faces, told Mom how "wonderful" she looked, and then left. Not one of them lifted a finger to help me, and nobody even said thanks.

To top it off, my mother-in-law is always bragging about what "terrific" children she has, and she doesn't even LIKE me.

In case you're wondering how I managed to feed a flock of unexpected company, I sent out for six buckets of chicken.—MARIE HAS HAD IT

DEAR MARIE: O.K. Let's hear it for daughters-in-law out there!



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Drive



Glenn Stengel photo

A membership drive will start the fall season for the Disabled American Veterans, Kingston Memorial Chapter 156. The opening meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 28. Chapter officers for the new year are seated from left, Joseph Hassett, commander, Michael Douglas Sr., vice commander; standing, James Harbeck Jr., vice commander; Orrin DeGraff, treasurer; Frederick Goslin Jr., vice commander and William Atkins, adjutant.

Summer Recreation Program Has 300-plus Registration

HURLEY—The Town of Hurley has just completed the fifth week of its annual summer recreation program sponsored by the Town of Hurley Recreation Commission under the supervision of the town board.

For the five-week period, July 13 through Aug. 12, the overall registration has been well over 300 children with a daily attendance average of

approximately 175 participants. The program runs three days a week, rain or shine, Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's campsite was, as last year, the Ulster County St. George's Camp on the Hudson. The daily program included recreational activities and supervised lessons, as well as an arts and crafts program at the site.

The recreation program is under the direct supervision of Mrs. Doris Blatter of West Hurley and Frank Ebelheiser of Hurley, both of whom have worked in the Hurley recreation program for a number of years. They are assisted by eight certified lifeguards and eight junior counselors. The staff worked under the direction of Curt Voightlander, town recreation chairman.

Bank Women's Dinner Tonight

COLD SPRING—James J. Egan Jr., vice president and general counsel of the C.I.T. Financial Services, will address a dinner meeting of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., Hudson Valley Group, Wednesday, Aug. 18,

at the Plumbush Restaurant, Cold Spring. Dutch treat social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of Egan's address will be "Recent Legal Develop-

ments in the Federal Area of Interest to Bank Officers." He has lectured for the Practicing Law Institute and for many professional and industry groups on interest and usury, finance company regulation, creditors' remedies, the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, the National Consumer Act, Federal Truth-in-Lending and Federal Credit Reporting. The National Association of Bank Women, Inc., is an organization for women holding executive and official positions in banks and trust companies.

Physical Fitness Program Slated

SAUGERTIES—The physical fitness program for women, directed and supervised by Betty Bunce last year, will again be offered in the Saugerties Central School System for the fall term.

course will be continued for ten subsequent evenings. No pre-registration is required.

In order for this course to be successful, there must be at least 20 women enrolled. The fee is \$10.

All interested women are encouraged to enroll at the first session of the program to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 8, beginning at 7 p.m. in the junior high school gym. The



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High Falls Community Church

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Under 12 - \$1.75 — Under 5 - FREE

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Poetry Reading Set

WOODSTOCK—Prof. Robert Kelly of Bard College faculty will read from his most recent work at the Woodstock Poetry Festival held at the Woodstock Library, Tinker St., Monday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m. Critic, essayist, and novelist, Professor Kelly is a distinguished pioneer of the avant-garde movement in poetry in this country and abroad. He is the author of many books of poetry and the latest are "The Loom" and "16 Odes," both published by Black Sparrow Press.

Due to a grant from Poets and Writers, there will be no admission charged. The public is invited.

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Talk of the Town

First Peanut Carnival Set

WOODSTOCK—The first annual Peanut Carnival will be held this Saturday, Aug. 21, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Andy Lee Field. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Family's Seedling Playgroup, day care in Woodstock. Activities for the day include games, races, puppet show, frog jumping contest, animal zoo, face painting, music and food and refreshments.

Burroughs Group Plans Hike

WOODSTOCK—Members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society will hike to Overlook Mountain and Echo Lake this Saturday, Aug. 21. Anyone wishing to hike with the members should meet at 9 a.m. at the State parking lot at the top of Mead Mountain. From the village green in Woodstock, take Rock City Road straight to Mead Mountain Road and park in the State parking lot. Dennis Alwon of Esopus will be the leader. At the ruins of the Overlook Mountain House, hikers will admire the view from the rocky ledge. Participants planning to continue to Echo Lake should bring a lunch. The next field trip will be Aug. 29, — a birding trip in the New Faltz area.

Beef Barbecue Planned

HIGHLAND—Annual Beef Barbecue sponsored by the Masonic Lodge of Highland will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the lodge. This marks the 30th annual barbecue and tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Seniors Will Tour Winery

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizen Club, East, will tour the Hudson Valley Winery Thursday, Aug. 19. Bus will leave the Ashokan Legion Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Harvest Festival Prepared

STONE RIDGE—An old Fashioned Harvest Festival is being prepared at Christ the King Church, Rte. 213, Stone Ridge, to be held Saturday, Aug. 28, starting at 2:30 p.m. with a Blessing of Harvest Gifts. There will be an auction, games, baked goods sale and spaghetti dinner; adults, \$1.75 and children, 75 cents, under five years of age, free.

People...

Mrs. Sophie Palkowicz of Rifton will be celebrating her 89th birthday, Aug. 21. Born in New York City, Mrs. Palkowicz as a young woman was employed by Harper Publishing Company and one of her fond memories is that of seeing Mark Twain in the office, "just once." Mrs. Palkowicz is the widow of Louis Palkowicz who died in 1969. She has lived in Rifton for more than 50 years and is the mother of one daughter, Sofia, wife of Herbert Reuner of Kingston. She has a grandson, Chris Reuner, and is a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

A "welcome home" party was given earlier this month by Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell F. McElrath of 11 Brookside Court, Lake Katrine, in honor of their son, Jim, who was recently discharged from the U.S. Army. He had been stationed in Bamberg, Germany, with the 1st Battalion, 54th Infantry, for the past 19 months, approximately 67 friends and relatives attended. McElrath is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1971 and Ulster County Community College, class of 1973. In September he will attend the University of Montana. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Augustus Nieffler of 144 West Bridge St., Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Panama stopped in Kingston recently on a motor trip through the States to the Olympics in Montreal, Canada. Smith, a native Kingstonian, graduated from Kingston High School and prior to moving to Panama worked for the New York Telephone Co. and the New York Central Railroad. He is with the United States Police Department in Panama. Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of West Hurley and his uncle and aunt are Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Van Valkenburgh, 12 Lincoln St., with whom the Smiths spent a few days. Their son, Joseph Smith Jr. did not make this trip because he is serving with the U.S. Navy in Florida. They estimate that they will have travelled 15,000 miles by the time they return home.

E. Dayton Rose who has been a resident at the Hudson Valley Senior Residence, 80 Washington Ave., for a number of years celebrated his 96th birthday Tuesday. During the past year he has read almost 20 books on history in addition to keeping up with today via magazines and newspapers.

Date Set for Annual West Hurley Library Fair

WEST HURLEY—Leonard Waters, chairman of the West Hurley Library Fair, has announced Saturday, Aug. 28, as the date for the annual fair. The event which is the major annual fundraiser for the library will be held at the West Hurley Firehouse, Wall Street, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's fair will feature a boutique including many handcrafted items, a plant table with a wide variety of house plants and an auction. In addition there will be games for the children, rummage

booth, books and a bake and food sale. Entertainment throughout the day is planned.

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Oscar Christensen demonstrates blacksmithing.



Boy Scouts raise the flag for opening ceremony.

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Pint **39¢**
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GRAPE JELLY

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE

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3 for **89¢**

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9 oz. **79¢**

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6 oz. 5 for **\$1**

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9 oz. **63¢**

Sara Lee Light Frozen

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89¢

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Cello bag **19¢**

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Lyonsville Community Celebrates Its Heritage

LYONSVILLE—Lyonsville is a neighborhood section adjacent to Krippelbush, included in the Town of Marblatown and on the boundary line of the Town of Rochester.

In the census taken in the centennial period (1875) by the Commercial Gazetteer and Business Directory, it was listed under Krippelbush.

It was named after the Lyons Family (Michael Lyons 1790)

and was a thriving town in the 1800's. At that time occupations listed included five stonecutters, four coopers, four stoneheading mills, one sawmill, one gristmill, one saloon, three hotels, three general merchants, 96 farmers, four carpenters, one postmaster; one carriage maker; two blacksmiths; one grocer, one flagstone quarry, one boot and shoemaker.

This being the Bicentennial year, Lyonsville recently sponsored a special celebration day in which members of the entire community joined. After the flag raising and national anthem, opening remarks were given by Kenneth Smith, Marblatown supervisor; S. Robert Kelder, county legislator, and Evelyn Judd, chairperson.

Events which followed included special demonstrations by the fire company, a magic show, a hymn sing, dog obedience, exhibits, crafts, sales and luncheons.

Friends of Matt McHugh Planning Art Auction

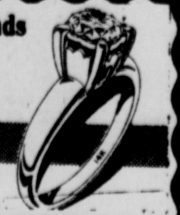
WOODSTOCK—Friends of Matt McHugh, Democratic Congressman for the 27th District, are preparing an art auction to be held Sunday, Aug. 22, 4:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leaycraft will host the event on the spacious grounds of their home, Rte. 212 just east of Plochmann Lane in Woodstock.

Mrs. A. John Hasbrouck is chairman of the auction which will include works by the following renowned local artists: Franklin Alexander, Brock, Nick Buhalis, Alex Cohen, Coronet, Annick du Charne, Michael Densen, Terry

Graham, Joylon Hofsted, Rudy Hopkins, Sonya Hupert, Sylvia Hutcina, Christie Medved, Ronald de Nitto, Robert Orsini, William Pachner, June Scharf, Richard Segalman, Suzanne Seaver, Bernard Steffan, Andree Taylor, John Taylor and Carol Uehara.

Charles Jennings, local contractor and horseman, will be the auctioneer.

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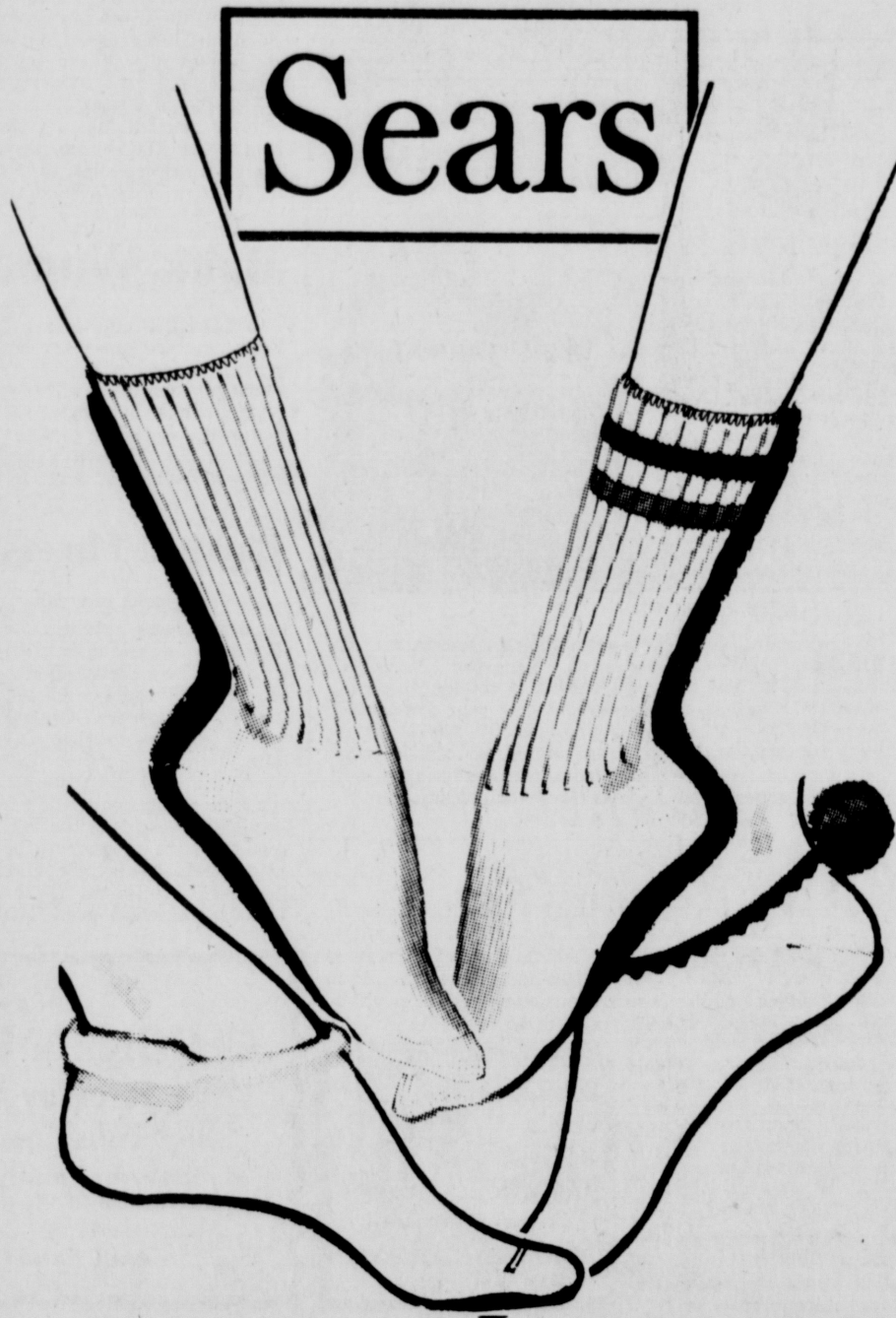
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'I Do! I Do!' Musical to Benefit Library

WALLKILL—Next month the Wallkill Public Library has arranged a special fund raising event in the witty musical, "I Do! I Do!" to be presented Sept. 16, 17 and 18. The leads which were originally played by Mary Martin and

Robert Preston on Broadway; will be taken by Joel Powers, son of Mrs. John Powell of Wallkill, a veteran of more than 50 musicals; and Jane Anne Daniels. They have special permission from Actor's Equity to appear in the Wallkill benefit.

Powers has played roles ranging from King Arthur in "Camelot" and Snoopy in "Charlie Brown." He was cited last season by both the New York Times and The Daily News for his performance in the Broadway musical, "The Lieutenant" which was

nominated for four Tony awards. Miss Daniel attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art and has had vast experience in musicals. It has also been announced that the Rev. Merwin Van Doornik of the New Hurley

Reformed Church will play the musical accompaniment for the show. Tickets for the benefit are adults, \$4 and children, students and senior citizens, \$2.50. After initial payments of royalties, all proceeds will go to the library fund.

'The Little Prince' Headed for Town Hall

WOODSTOCK—A production of "The Little Prince", based on the much-loved story by Antoine de Saint Exupery, will be presented at the Woodstock Town Hall Saturdays, Aug. 21 and 28,

and Sundays, Aug. 22 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. The play, directed by Helen and Mark Epstein, will be performed by a cast of Woodstock residents whose ages range from nine to adult.

Jedd Bogage is featured as the Little Prince, and Daniel McDermott as the aviator. The show is sponsored by the Woodstock Community Video Inc. The performance on Saturday, Aug. 21 will be a benefit for the Woodstock Library.

'Critic's Choice' at Cecilwood

FISHKILL—"Critic's Choice," a rollicking comedy written by Ira Levin, author of "No Time for Sergeants," is the offering at the Cecilwood

Theatre, just off I-84 on Rte. 52, through Aug. 22. Performances now through Saturday are at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 and a matinee on

Thursday at 2:30. Starring in "Critic's Choice" are Marie Masters and John Reilly of TV fame.

Final Park Programs Are Underway Now

KINGSTON—Final week programs for the summer park and playgrounds activities are underway this week. The all-playground Paint-In sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department was held this afternoon in Dietz Stadium.

Thursday, Aug. 19, there will be a sand sculpture contest at Kingston Point Beach.

11 a.m., for boys and girls of all ages. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. The summer program will officially close Friday at noon.

Cecilwood's Children's Theatre is currently presenting "The Wizard of Oz." Performances are Fridays at 2 p.m. All tickets for children's programs are \$1.50.

Opening August 19
at the
hyde park playhouse
Shakespeare's
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Evenings 8:30 P.M.
Wed. & Sat. Matinees 2:30

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IT'S A HILARIOUS, OUTRAGEOUS ROAD RACE
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YOUNG STARLETS (X)
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The most entertaining porn film you're likely to see this year. Don't miss IT!" —MARC STEVENS, GOLDSTEIN PUBL.
"A SUPERIOR PORN FLICK... I STRONGLY RECOMMEND 'TEMPTATIONS'... a well made movie." —FRANK FORTUNATO, HUSTLER MAG.
TEMPTATIONS
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Dutchess County FAIR
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Jimmy Cliff
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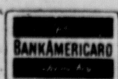
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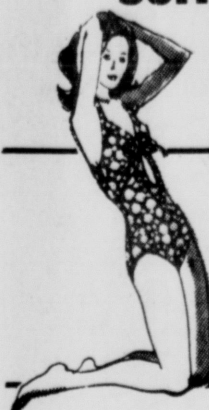
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Canadian Whiskey	qt. under			
Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under			
Scotch	qt. under			

Vat Gold Label Scotch	1/4 gal. under	\$11.90	qt. under	\$6.00
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$12.00	qt. under	\$6.33
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Light or dark imported	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	qt. under	\$5.99
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. under			
Light or Dark	1/2 gal. under			
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33 oz. can **\$1.29**

Jes-so Vegetables

assorted varieties 5 16 oz. cans **89^c**

Coronet Bathroom Tissue

4 roll package **59^c**

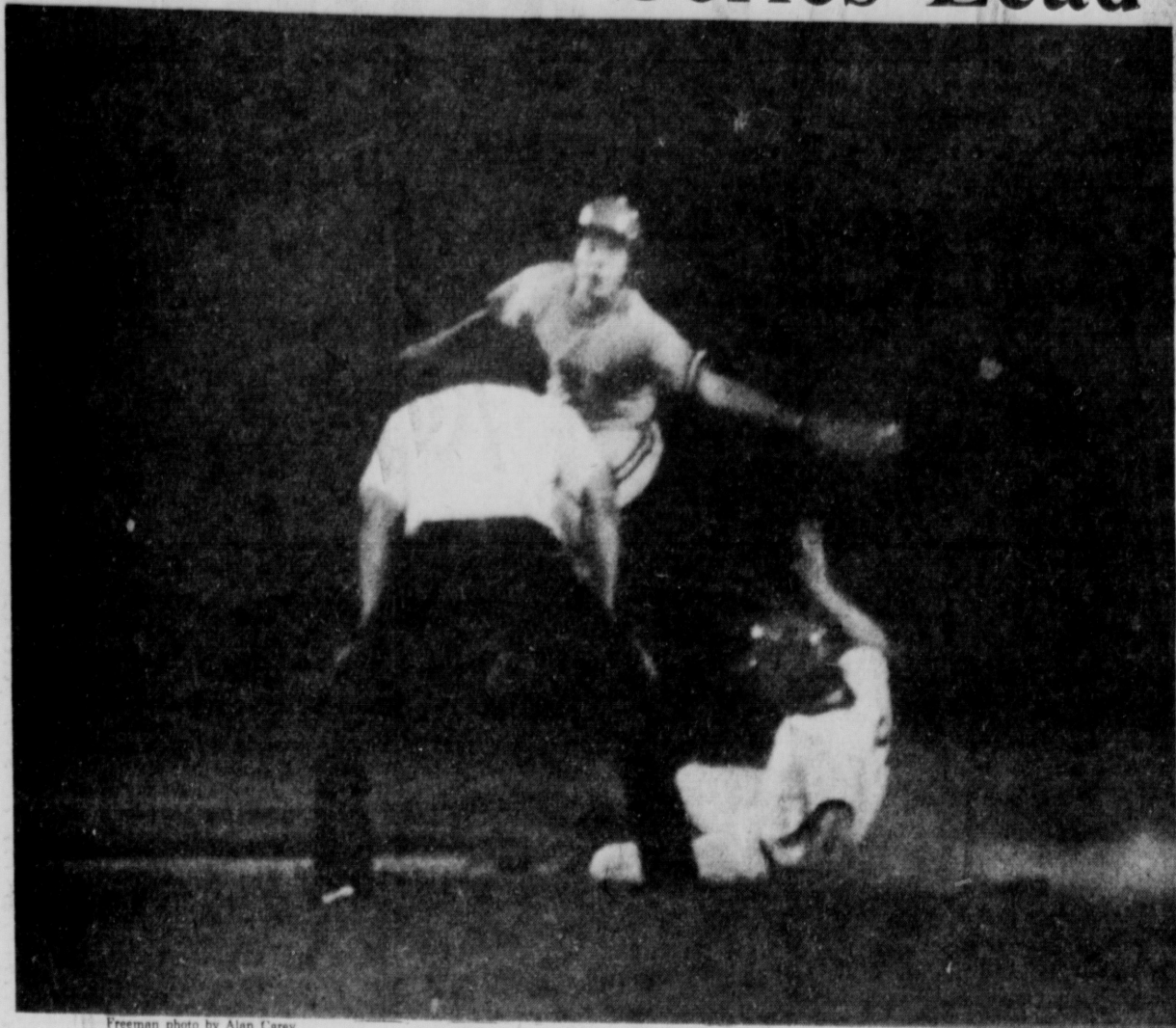
Sunshine Vienna Fingers

15 oz. pkg. **69^c**

SAVE

SAVE

Rockets Fail to Reach Marz; Braves Take Series Lead



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Whitaker slides safely into second

Cooperstown Berth Eludes Sawyer Legion

BRUCE GOLDBERG

Freeman Staff

NEWBURGH—Measure the space between these words.

That's how close the Saugerties Post 72 baseball team came to earning a trip to Cooperstown.

Instead, the Saugerties diamondmen will stay home. They bowed, 5-4, to Eastchester Tuesday afternoon at the Recreation field here in a very, very tough game to lose.

"It's the most heartbreaking loss I've seen in 18 years of baseball," said Saugerties coach Boo Shaffer. "But we'll be back next year."

Tuesday's game was the state American Legion semifinal. Eastchester will play in the state finals Saturday at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown. Saugerties was there five years ago, when it bowed to Utica in the finale.

What made Tuesday's loss such a teethnasher was that Saugerties came back from a 3-1 deficit and went ahead, 4-3, with a three-run sixth inning. Steve Van Tassel pitched well, no-hitting the Eastchester nine for the first four innings before being touched for three runs and three hits in the fifth. He yielded only three more hits until being lifted with two out in the seventh for ace pitcher Tim Cole.

Cole mowed down Eastchester, retiring

six consecutive batters (four on strikeouts) and he needed just one more out in the bottom of the ninth to seal the victory and the trip to Cooperstown.

He never got it. Eastchester put together a miraculous rally to push across the tying and winning runs. They did it as Jim Ladley drew a base on balls, leadoff batter Tony Vigliotti earned a hit when his grounder bounced off second baseman Steve Martin's glove, and Jeff Szocecingi, whose name takes longer to pronounce than to play nine innings, also walked to load the bases.

That brought up No. 3 hitter Jim Stefanski, who was hitless in four previous at-bats. Cole's wicked fastball and curve had worked well until Ladley began the rally. Neither worked against Stefanski as he lofted a single into center field to score the hard-running Ladley and Vigliotti and ignite a delirious Eastchester celebration at home plate.

"It was a nightmare for us but a dream for you guys," said Shaffer to the winning team as Eastchester came over to the Saugerties dugout to shake hands.

Saugerties scored first with one in the third when Van Tassel tripled and was sacrificed home by Jay Harris, the little shortstop whose first-inning single gave him nine consecutive hits and 13 consecutive plate appearances in which he reached first base.

Eastchester finally got to Van Tassel in

the fifth. Steve Genmino led off with a double and sacrificed to third by Tom Murray. Joe DiBartolo drew a walk, and Ladley shot a base hit just inside the third base line for a double, scoring Genmino. Vigliotti's single off Harris' glove scored DiBartolo, and Szocecingi's sacrifice bunt scored Ladley, who was moving on the pitch. That made it 3-1, Eastchester.

Saugerties, which had been coming from behind all season, put together its own three-run rally in the sixth. Cole, who started out the game in centerfield, sent a triple to deep center, almost to the 390-foot marker, and came home on Nick Maligeri's single after Carl Lezette whiffed. John Spiers got an infield hit with Maligeri moving on the play, shortstop Szocecingi threw the ball past second, and Maligeri raced all the way home. Spiers took second on Joe Maines' ground out and came home on Jeff LaVigne's single to center.

Eastchester's starting pitcher, Pat McAlarney, came out after hurting himself sliding into second base in the third inning. He had allowed three hits and one run. Carroll, who got the win, whiffed six, allowed eight hits and the three runs in the sixth.

A dispute that may have affected the outcome of the game arose in the seventh with Saugerties batting. With one out, Martin walked and moved to second on Cole's single, his third hit of the day. Carl Lezette flew out to right field as Tom Murray made a spectacular, rolling catch in which it took a few seconds to determine whether he held the ball, which he did. Martin tagged up and ran to third, but the first base umpire, who made the fly out call, called out Martin as well for not tagging up.

The ensuing brouhaha involved all three ump's, the three-man protest committee sitting in the stands, and Shaffer. Although the first base ump admitted he did not see Martin at the moment he left second base, and although the third base ump said Martin HAD tagged up before leaving second, the call was allowed to stand, ending the inning.

If Martin had been ruled safe at third, Cole would have been on second. A two-out rally was possible.

"We had a good season," said Saugerties manager Earl Benjamin. "It's too bad we had to lose, but somebody had to lose. What are you gonna do? We went with our best, but it didn't work out."

Boxscore on page 24.

Can Duane Come Back?

DALLAS (UPI) — The outcome of Duane Thomas' comeback saga is still very much in doubt but the fact there has been a comeback at all could be one of the major stories of this year's National Football League season.

It is difficult to believe the intensely competitive man now trying to make the Dallas Cowboys is the same one who five years ago told the club officials where to go and what to do when they got there.

"That was 1971 and this is 1976," Thomas says simply. "Now I'd say I'm more open. Yeah, more open. I'll leave it at that. That was just part of my career. Everybody's career is different and that was just a part of mine."

Four seasons as a football nomad obviously have mellowed Thomas. When the Cowboys signed him as a free agent earlier this year, Thomas was no longer the brooding malcontent, who refused to submit to media interviews and called Coach Tom Landry a "plastic man."

This Duane Thomas shakes hands with kids, grants interviews—even when he's in a hurry — and showed at training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., that he's very dedicated to football.

"He trained and worked harder than anybody we've ever had at camp," said Vice President Gil Brandt, whom Thomas once called a "liar."

KINGSTON—The Kingston Braves are now in a very advantageous position to wrap up the Hudson Valley Rookie League championship after Tuesday night's 6-1 victory over the New Windsor Rockets.

The Braves hold a 2-1 edge in the best three out of five series, with game No. 4 tonight at the Braves' home field, Dietz Stadium, at 8 p.m. A victory tonight would give the Braves the league title. One other factor in Kingston's favor is that no Southern Division team has ever won a league title; Kingston is in the Northern Division.

If Kingston gets a pitching effort anything near what Bob Marz produced Tuesday night, the Braves will be drinking champagne tonight. Marz handcuffed New Windsor on just two hits, including a double, walked six and struck out eight in picking up the victory.

His counterpart, Bruce Cimorelli, allowed nine hits, including three for extra bases, struck out five and walked two Braves. He went all the way in taking the loss.

Jerry Hawkins collected two RBI and Larry Panella, Marz, Duane Carey and Steve Hughes had one each for Kingston. New Windsor's John Sottile knocked in the Rockets' sole run.

A victory tonight would be doubly sweet for Kingston in that it would not only have the league championship, it would also vindicate itself against the only team to beat it in the regular season. The Rockets trimmed the Braves twice by the score of 3-2 in the regular season and once more in the second game of the series Sunday night. Kingston was 25-2 in the regular season when it won its division.

Kingston had an early chance to score, getting two men on in the first inning, but they were stranded for no runs.

In the Kingston third, Paul Runge singled and stole second, Tom Whitaker had an infield hit that advanced Runge, and Whitaker stole second. Hawkins grounded to short, scoring Runge, then Larry Panella also grounded out to score Whitaker. Kingston led, 2-0.

New Windsor got its sole run in the fourth when Drew Skonberg doubled, John Martin singled him to third, and Skonberg came home on John Sottile's forceout of Martin. Sottile was then picked off first.

Kingston added one in the fifth when Runge doubled and Hawkins singled him home for his second RBI. Hawkins took third on a throwing error, but did not score.

The Braves erupted for three runs in the sixth to put icing on the cake. Rich Keogel reached base on an error and Marz and Carey followed with run-scoring triples. Steve Hughes singled home Lou Perry, who was running for Carey, and that made it 6-1.

The protest committee was called in to settle a sixinning argument about Marz' supposed illegal use of pine tar. The committee ruled in Kingston's favor.

Boxscore on page 24.

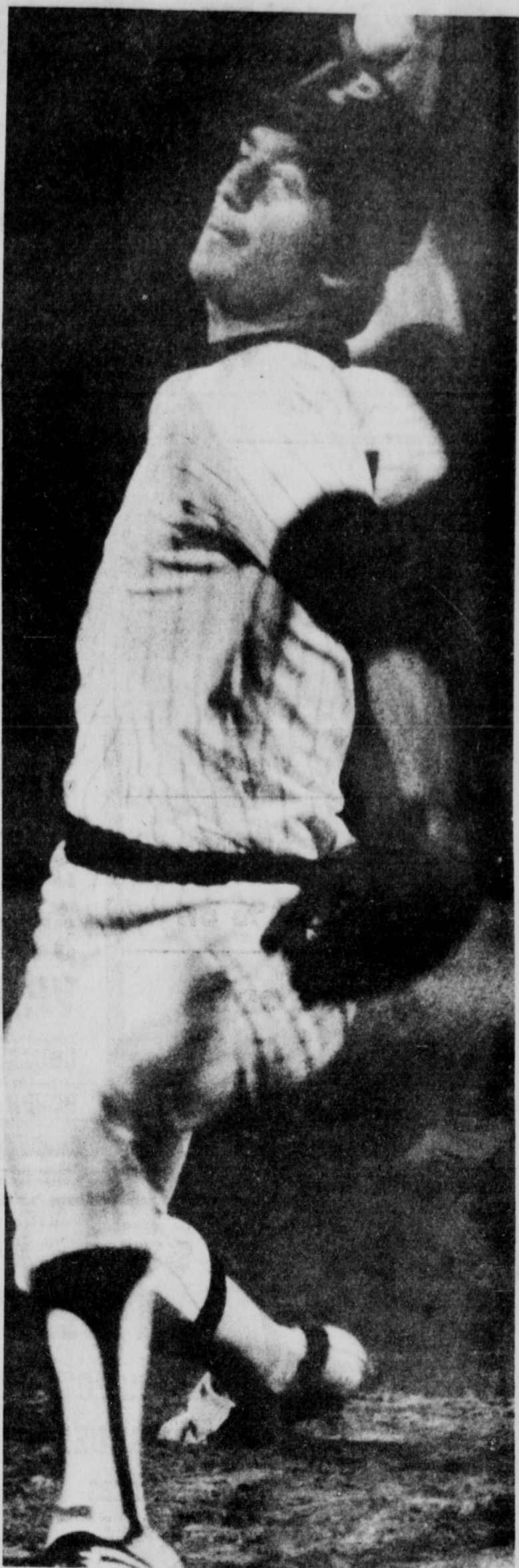
Round Robin Finals Tonight

KINGSTON—The Esopus Sandpipers, winners of two straight games in which they scored 11 runs, will meet the Kingston Americans tonight at 6 p.m. at the Town of Ulster field in the finals of the District 16 Little League Junior Girls Round Robin softball tournament.

Esopus ripped the Rondout Valley Iroquois, 11-5, Tuesday night at the Little League field to advance to the finals. On Monday night, Esopus crushed the Jaycee Penguins, 11-1 while the Kingston Americans beat Town of Ulster.

Debbie Devine was the pitching and hitting star for Esopus Tuesday night as she went all the way to gain the win, allowing five runs on six hits, five walks and striking out six. She also had three hits, two doubles and a triple, while knocking in two runs and scoring two.

(Continued on page 23.)



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Bob Marz fires a strike

Russian Diver Re-defects



UPI Photo

Sergei Nemtsanov

MONTREAL (UPI) — After a brief fling with Canada, 17-year-old USSR diver Sergei Nemtsanov, who defected during the Olympics and stirred up a political hornet's nest, is back in the Soviet buson.

Nemtsanov's bid for "freedom" began during the politically-troubled Olympics and ended Tuesday in a hotel coffee shop as the youth voluntarily turned himself over to two Soviet consular officials.

Immigration officials said the decision was strictly Nemtsanov's and totally voluntary. His lawyers said the youth was returning out of concern for his aged and ailing grandmother.

Rene Pappone, an immigration spokesman, said in Ottawa "there has been no pressure on the part of any individuals on Mr. Nemtsanov to have him come to any kind of decision."

He said Soviets had been in touch with the youth on only one supervised occasion and could not have pressured Nemtsanov. Canada had also made it clear he was free to stay.

It was not known when Nemtsanov would be returned to the USSR, but the next Aeroflot flight from Montreal to Moscow was scheduled for Thursday.

The diver's defection prompted two stiff Soviet diplomatic notes to Ottawa and a threat to cut off sports relations with this country. The ban would have included the international Canada Cup hockey series to begin Sept. 2, Soviets said.

During the infighting for custody of the youth Soviet sports officials charged he had been kidnapped and brainwashed by professionals. They hinted he had been drugged.

Nemtsanov's lawyers said Tuesday the youth, who had been staying with the family of John Fleming in Toronto, "told the Fleming family he was concerned over the health of his aging grandmother and accordingly wanted to return, and he confirmed this at the interview with the Canadian immigration authorities (Monday night)."

The two lawyers, David I. Matheson of Toronto and Alex K. Paterson of Montreal, said in a statement Tuesday "we would like to make three comments: First, in the words of Mr. Fleming, Sergei Nemtsanov throughout his stay always expressed pride for his country, notwithstanding that at one point he wished to stay in Canada."

"Second, we have observed throughout that at all times Sergei has been given full opportunity to make the decisions he has made."

"Third, from the time he left the Olympic Village he has had complete support both from government officials and from those who took care of him."

"We are satisfied with the manner in which all of those involved provided for him during his presence here," the lawyers said.

In all, nine persons defected to Canada during the games. All but one were from Eastern Bloc states.

Jill Brown took the loss for Rondout Valley, walking five and striking out two. Kim Mitchell chipped in with a double, 3 hits and an RBI for Esopus, while Ellen Turck had two hits and an RBI, Lisa Cea an RBI, and Karleen Bohlmann two hits.

Dawn Temple had a triple and RBI, Maria Ricci two hits and 2 RBI and Carolyn Brown an RBI for Rondout Valley.

The Sandpipers scored three runs in both the first and fourth innings and added five in the third. The Iroquois got one in the second after a four-run first.

The six teams in the tourney include the Americans, Esopus, Rondout Valley, Penguins, Town of Ulster and the Kingston Nationals. Each earned its way into the tourney by being champion of its respective league.

The tournament is being conducted for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Part of the team's entry fee, as well as spectator contributions will be donated to the fund.



UPI Photo

Pele dazzles the defense

Cosmos Get to Semis

NEW YORK (UPI) — With superstar Pele sparking the offense and goaltender Shep Messing turning in several sparkling saves Tuesday night, the New York Cosmos moved into the North American Soccer League Eastern Division semifinal with a 2-0 playoff victory over the Washington Diplomats.

Pele, the 36-year-old hailed as the greatest soccer player in the world for the past decade, connected at the 37-minute mark to give the Cosmos a 1-0 lead. Terry Garbett added the second goal, on an assist from Pele, 12 seconds before halftime.

The victory sends New York against the defending NASL champion Tampa Bay Rowdies Friday night in Florida.

Tony Field, booted all season for his failure to set up Pele and Giorgio Chinaglia, the Cosmos' other star, assisted on both goals Tuesday night before

22,698 fans at Shea Stadium.

"I don't think I have to do any redeeming," Field said. "If some of them don't like me, then I can't help it."

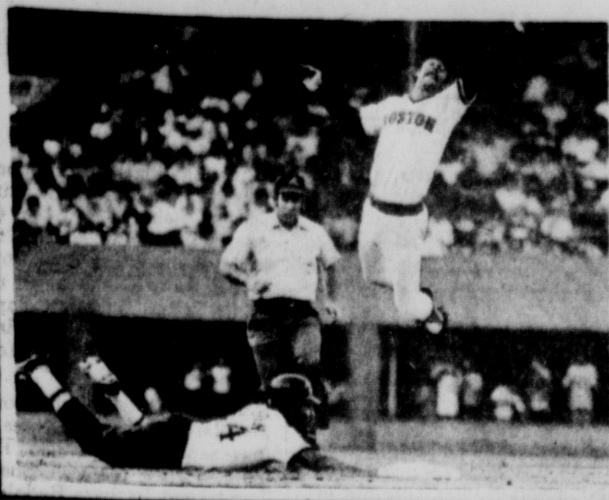
Pele controlled the action throughout the game with his sharp passing and deft dribbling. He gave New York its first goal as he took a pass from Field, moved around two defenders and blasted the ball past goalie Eric Martin.

"I feinted to kick a hard ball at the defender," explained Pele. "He turned around and then I feinted a hard shot at the goalie and toed it around him."

On the second goal, Pele passed to Field, who dropped it for a charging Garbett for a 20-yarder past Martin seconds before halftime.

"I just hit it as soon as I got it," said Garbett. "I didn't have time to think about it at all."

BASEBALL BALLET



Nettles Lifts Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles knows what it's like to be a winner and the New York third baseman is doing everything in his power to carry the Yankees into their first World Series in a dozen years.

That power included a home run on the first pitch of the ninth inning Tuesday night which landed just inside the right field foul pole and helped the Yankees maintain their 9½ game lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East with a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Traditionally a slow starter, except in 1974 when he tied a major league record for most homers in the month of April (11), Nettles was batting a lowly .180 in mid-June with four homers and just 13 runs batted in.

Since then, however, he has been on a tear, raising his home run total to 19, his run production to 64 and his batting average to the .250 range.

Unsigning until three weeks ago, Nettles remained unperturbed by his early-season hitting famine, concentrating instead on making the plays in the field.

"I have fun—win, lose or whatever," Nettles said after helping Doyle Alexander even his record at 8-8 with a five-hitter. "I just enjoy the game of baseball."

"But it'll be more fun in September, October and November if we win it. I've played on a winner before in Minnesota in 1969, so I know what it feels like."

Oscar Gamble had given Alexander a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning with a two-out homer off rookie Tommy Boggs.

But Alexander, who didn't allow a hit from the third through the eighth innings, walked Toby Harrah leading off the ninth, Mike Hargrove singled and Jeff Burroughs drove home the tying run with a grounder.

"You gotta go with him a little longer, even if he's struggling after seven or eight innings," said Yankee manager Billy Martin, who had a shouting match with Alexander recently when he lifted the right-

hand in the second inning of a game.

"You don't want to destroy his confidence. That's all a pitcher has got—confidence. He was pitching well and I never thought of taking him out."

Tigers 3, Angels 2
Frank Tanana used to be the toast of Detroit's baseball fans, even though he did his pitching for the California Angels.

Tanana is a native of Detroit, the best pitching prospect to come out of the Motor City since Milt Pappas in 1957. He was a high school superstar, earning all-Michigan honors in both basketball and baseball.

But Tanana passed up a number of college basketball scholarships, including several from Big Ten schools, to sign with the Angels after they made him their top pick in the 1971 draft. In just three years, the lean lefty earned a spot in the California pitching rotation and last season, his fourth, he won the American League strikeout crown with 269.

Tanana could do no wrong in the eyes of Detroit. But 51,822 Detroiters turned out to see him lose Tuesday night and he complied, serving up Bruce Kimm's very first major league home run in the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie and give the Tigers a 3-2 victory.

The city's change of heart was not because of something Tanana said or did ... it was because he was pitching against Tiger rookie sensation Mark "Bird" Fidrych, who has taken the city by storm since being elevated into the starting rotation in May.

The victory was the 14th against four defeats for Fidrych, whose matchup with Tanana drew the largest night crowd in Detroit in six years. Fidrych allowed just five hits and walked just one in maintaining his earned run average of 1.97, best in the majors among starters.

Tanana, whose record dipped to 14-9, gave up just four hits but walked five.

"Fidrych knows how to pitch," said Tanana. "But if I

don't mess up, he gets a loss. It wasn't his great pitching, it was my lousy pitching that gets him the win."

Tanana said he gave out "35 or 40 passes" to family and friends for the game and had a cheering section of about 100 in the park. Fidrych had the other 51,700 behind him.

"It's good to see that many people in the park," Tanana said. "But the crowd should have been good ... you have two pitchers having good years."

California took a 2-0 lead through 5½ innings on Ron Jackson's solo homer and a sacrifice fly by Bruce Bochte. But Detroit tied it in the bottom of the sixth when Kimm walked and scored on a triple by Ron LeFlore, who scored on a sacrifice fly by Alex Johnson.

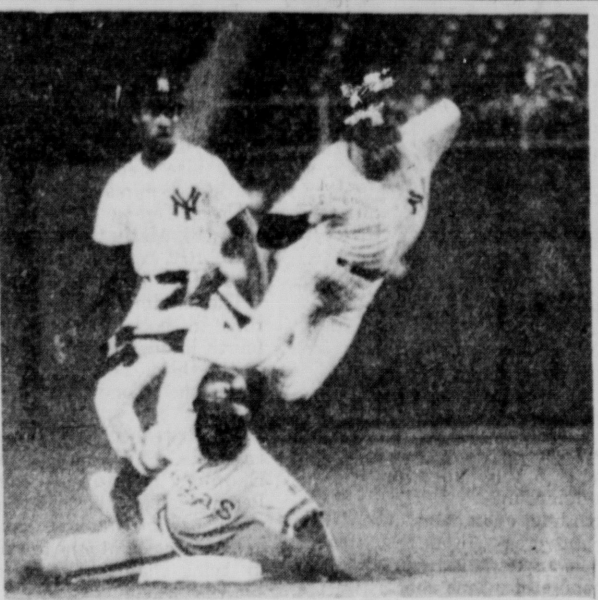
In other games, Oakland defeated Milwaukee 5-4, Kansas City beat Cleveland 4-3, Baltimore trimmed Minnesota 10-3 and Chicago split Boston, winning 2-1 and losing 11-7.

White Sox 2-7, Red Sox 1-11
Bill Stein singled with one out in the ninth inning to score Pat Kelly from second and give Chicago a victory in the opener. Bob Montgomery batted in five runs and scored three with a homer and a double to give the Red Sox a split.

A's 5, Brewers 4
Bert Campaneris and Cesar Tovar drove in two runs apiece to give streaking Oakland its 10th win in the last 11 games. Paul Lindblad, the third of five A's pitchers, worked just 1 2-3 innings to boost his record to 6-4.

Royals 4, Indians 3
George Brett stole home with two out in the bottom of the 10th to give Kansas City its fourth consecutive victory. Brett became the sixth Royal to steal home this season but only the second not involved in a double steal.

Orioles 10, Twins 3
Lee May drove in five runs, three of them with his 22nd homer, to power Baltimore to its fifth straight victory. May crashed his homer in the first, tripled home a run in the sixth and singled home another in the ninth.



Sometimes a baseball stadium can be just like Lincoln Center, as these pictures attest. At top left, Yankee Fred Stanley and Ranger Gene Cline perform before Willie Randolph; at the top, Baltimore's Al Bumbry stars in a routine that features Twins' Bob Randall, left, and Orioles' Bobby Grich, right; immediately above, Rick Burleson's jete upstages Chicago's Chet Lemon.

Newcombe's Future Dim

TORONTO (UPI) — It was hard to ignore the twilight over the York University Tennis Center and not relate it to the career of the man losing at centre court—John Newcombe.

Newcombe was blocked in his second announced comeback this year—the first was in June at Wimbledon—where he was knocked out in the second round by a relatively unknown West German, Hans Pohman, 76, 6-4 Tuesday night in the opening round of the \$155,000 Canadian Open.

He fought back bravely, staving off three match points in the final game but just could not keep up with the speedy 29-year-old West Berliner.

"While I am not overweight, I am out of shape," the 32-year-old Australian said. "My legs just kept letting me down."

Newcombe said he had not played really competitive tennis since Wimbledon and was hoping to use this tournament and one in Boston next week to limber up for another comeback try in the U.S. Open at

Forest Hills, N.Y., later this month.

Since winning the WCT finals in Dallas in 1974, Newcombe has failed to register a major title to go with the many he has won in more than 10 years on the international tennis circuit.

In other opening round play Tuesday, Vilas defeated John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., 6-2, 6-4, and Fillol also won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, over another American, Steve Krulvitz.

Orantes won his opening round match on Monday and Ramirez plays for the first time in the tourney today against Yugoslavian Zeljko Franulovic.

In women's play Tuesday, Michelle Gurdal of Belgium upset second-seeded American Terry Holladay, 6-3, 6-3, and sixth-seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia beat Canadian Vera Komar, 6-0, 6-1, in the quest for the \$6,000 top singles prize.

Dodgers Overtake Mets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Battling the effects of a cold he caught last week in Chicago, Rick Rhoden knew when he arrived at the ballpark Tuesday that he was in for a long night.

"I didn't feel very well before the game," said Rhoden, who felt well enough during the game to double in the winning run in a 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

Rhoden, the new Los Angeles ace who is quickly becoming one of the top right-handers in the league, raised his batting average to well over .300 and his record to 11-1.

But Rhoden, whose hitting this season has sometimes played as big a role in Dodger games as his pitching, really had to work for this one.

"I didn't appear to be warming up properly," said Rhoden. "Usually I pitch with my fingers across the seams and it rises a little. I realized at the start of the game that I wasn't throwing my usual fastball. It was going straight as an arrow."

The Mets wasted no time in jumping on Rhoden. Leadoff hitter Bruce Boiesclair walked, Felix Millian singled and John Milner quickly homered, giving New York a 3-0 lead.

Shaken by the homer, Rhoden decided to change his grip.

"I went to throwing with the seams and the ball started sinking," said Rhoden. "I had good control from then on. But when you get behind by three runs in the first inning, you have to do something."

Rhoden's fourth-inning broken-bat double capped a four-run rally that provided the 23-year-old pitcher with all the runs he needed.

Steve Garvey led off with a bunt single and Ron Cey walked. Garvey and Cey scored on consecutive singles by Bill Russell and Lee Lacy. Ellie Rodriguez' sacrifice fly scored Russell and Rhoden doubled home Lacy with the eventual winning run.

Jon Matlack lost for the first time at Dodger Stadium since June 14, 1974, breaking a seven-game winning streak against the Dodgers. His record is now 12-7.

Astros 8, Cubs 1
J.R. Richard, known for the last few seasons as just a big ole' country boy thrower, is developing the poise and control which the Houston Astros always thought would make him a star pitcher.

In fact, the 6-foot-8, 230-pound right-hander, who intimidates hitters with his size, speed and wildness, could easily be a 20-game winner right now and has a fair shot at achieving that distinction before the end of the season. He pitched a five-hitter, raising his record to 14-12 and giving the Astros an 8-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night.

Pitching on the most inexperienced staff in the major leagues, Richard has been the winner in 24 per cent of the Astros' victories this season.

"I could already have 18 or 20 wins," said Richard after Tuesday night's victory.

Philadelphia routed Montreal 11-3, Atlanta defeated Cincinnati 3-2, St. Louis beat San Diego 9-4 and San Francisco nipped Pittsburgh 7-6 in other National League games.

Phillies 11, Expos 3
Jay Johnstone drove in five runs with three singles and a double and Greg Luzinski knocked in four runs as the Phillies pounded out 17 hits in their romp over the Expos. Tom Underwood pitched a fourhitter, raising his record to 8-3 for Philadelphia.

Braves 3, Reds 2
Jerry Royster hit a gamelying homer in the sixth inning and scored the go-ahead run on a single by Tom Paciorek in the eighth as the Braves extended the Reds' longest losing streak of the season to four games. Reliever Adrian Devine halted a Cincinnati threat in the seventh inning and won his second game. Willie Montanez had two of Atlanta's seven hits.

Cards 9, Padres 4
Hector Cruz knocked in four runs and Lou Brock hit a runcoring double and stole three bases to lead the Cardinals' eight-hit attack which dealt Brent Strom his 13th loss for San Diego. John Denny pitched four-hit ball for six innings and earned his seventh win.

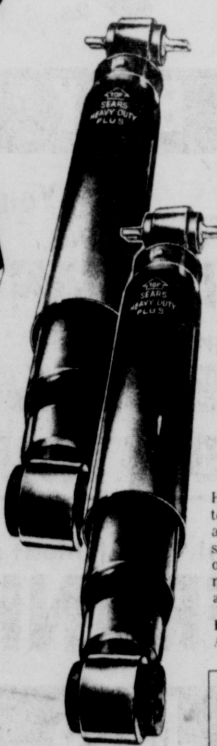
Giants 7, Pirates 6
Steve Ontiveros' double and a throwing error on the relay by shortstop Frank Taveras tied the score in the eighth inning and Gary Thomasson followed with a homer for the Giants.

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G78-14	2 for \$69.98	2 for \$75.98	2.60
H78-14	2 for \$77.98	2 for \$83.98	2.83
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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson tells you straight out he's a "con man." One of the best, he says. Go up to some other manager and call him that and he's liable to punch you in the nose. Not Sparky Anderson. He admits he's one, but he can't be all bad because when it comes to winning ball games, which still is the chief way they judge people in his business, he now stands as the most successful manager ever to set foot in the National League.

His approach to his job is what makes Sparky Anderson so good at it. To him, there are no better ballplayers anywhere than his own ballplayers, the Cincinnati Reds. He's always pumping them up, never telling you what he contributes.

Some ballplayers can go for weeks on one pat on the back. A guy like Sparky Anderson realizes that and makes the most of it. The big reason most of the California Angels turned on Dick Williams before he was paid off a couple weeks ago was because he stripped them of their confidence, telling them right to their face they had no business calling themselves big leaguers. The Angels came close to revolting.

Sparky Anderson never runs down his players. He always builds them up, sometimes too high.

"It's gotten me into a lotta trouble," he confesses. "I honestly believe we have the best ball club and have said that right along. When you say that before the season even begins, in effect, you're also saying you gotta win. You're putting your head on the block is what you're doing. Truthfully, though, isn't that what the fun of life is all about? What are you supposed to do, go around worrying about being fired all the time? To me, the worst word I keep hearing is 'security.' Wouldn't it be awful to go to the office every day and know you have complete security? You're your own best security. You hire yourself and you fire yourself."

Nobody could put it any better.

Not so long ago, Sparky Anderson became involved in a discussion about his ball club with Jerry Coleman, the former second baseman for the Yankees now doing the play-by-play for the Padres. They talked about how strong the Reds were and soon they were comparing them with some of the Yankee pennant-winners Coleman was with in the '50s.

Behind the plate, they agreed it was a tossup between Yogi Berra and Johnny Bench. Berra is in the Hall of Fame already and Bench will join him there some day, said Anderson.

There was another push at first base between Bill Skowron and Tony Perez, but at second base, Coleman laughingly told Anderson, "the difference there is like day and night, and I know you'll take Joe Morgan over me."

They could come to no clearcut agreement at shortstop where Anderson wouldn't concede Phil Rizzuto over Dave Concepcion. Over at third base Coleman couldn't possibly argue for anybody with the Yankees over Pete Rose. Anderson feels Rose will go into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot and he's probably right.

"We gotta get (Mickey) Mantle in somewhere," the Reds' manager made his first concession to Coleman in the outfield. He didn't give him anything else, though.

Hank Bauer played right field all the time Coleman was with the Yankees and Gene Woodling, Irv Noren, Elston Howard and Enos Slaughter were among those in left, and while Sparky Anderson agreed they were good ballplayers, he said he'd have to take George Foster over anyone "this year" and Ken Griffey as well "because of his speed and all the other things he can do."

Finally, Coleman and Anderson got to the pitching—Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat for the Yankees; Don Gullett, Gary Nolan and Fred Norman for the Reds.

"There's no way to compare the pitchers then with the pitchers now," said Sparky Anderson. "How can you honestly compare pitchers in two different eras? You can't do it."

Sure you can, but you have to consider that was Sparky Anderson, self-confessed con man, doing the talking.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens		\$1300
1—Glen Trick (ms), R Silva	4-1	
2—Jersey Ed (ms), J Marano	8-2	
3—Heritage Eleanor, G Cochran	3-1	
4—Shelly's Gander (ms), G MacDonald	8-1	
5—Penitence (ms), T Acciavatti		8-1
6—Zerze J, C Manzi	9-2	
7—Brook Mac, L Miller	8-1	
8—One and All, J Berube	8-1	
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 C/Aw		\$1300
1—Fine Demon, M Smith	5-1	
2—Donny, F Yanot	5-1	
3—Freight Lady (ms), J Bernstein	7-2	
4—Lord Gene, J Ricco Jr	3-1	
5—White Bambi (ms), F Lieto	5-1	
6—Single Trix (ms), P Lufant	10-1	
7—Leon B Sam (ms), J Gilmore	8-1	
8—Snip Adios (ms), R Saul	9-2	
THIRD—Pace, C-2		\$1800
1—How True (ms), G MacDonald	9-2	
2—Frost Collins, G Dalton	5-1	
3—V Mar J, T Tallman	9-2	
4—Waincoat (ms), A Sieve Jr	8-1	
5—Lookout Red Clay, F Browne	4-1	
6—Sal C (ms), Sal Carluccio	5-1	
7—Miley Tony Joe, C Manzi	3-1	
8—Avon Mattie, L Harner	8-1	
FOURTH—Pace, \$4000 C/Aw		\$2200
1—Be Alert (ms), J Bernstein	3-1	
2—Western Chief (ms), F LaVigna	6-1	
3—Glacier (ms), M Maker	8-1	
4—Freight Agent (ms), A Blucum	4-1	
5—Justly Heirless (ms), R Ingrassia	7-2	
6—Air Race (ms), H Rodriguez	8-1	
7—Buckeye Magic, F Yanot	8-1	
8—Chet Lynn Volo (ms), G Foldi	6-1	
FIFTH—Trot, C-2/C-2 Hdcp		\$2200
1—Saucy Yankee (ms), D Galbraith	8-1	
2—Shadydale Charity (ms), M Maker	9-2	
3—Noble Sonya (ms), J Grundy	9-2	
4—Rose Kaffee, G Manzi	5-1	
5—Fantastic Hope, Sam Smith	8-1	
6—Lady Mite B (ms), J Lento	5-1	
7—Slick Ayres, R Camper	4-1	
8—Count Candor (ms), C Manzi	4-1	
SIXTH—Pace, C-1		\$2200
1—Bep Bep Collins, G Dalton	5-1	
2—Fortune Frank, J Gilmore	6-1	
3—Over T (ms), J Grundy	7-2	
4—Avon Amigo, L Harner	5-1	
5—Sleepy Hal (ms), D Cappello	5-1	
6—Flying Tactics (ms), P Carbone	5-1	
7—My Man Steve (ms), R Yakini	8-1	
8—Insulator (ms), J Lento	9-2	
SEVENTH—Pace, C-3		\$1500
1—Governor Collins, G Dalton	3-1	

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C/Aw, \$1500, 2:04.2	
1—NICK'S GEM	6.40 2.40 2.10
2—DEE BREEZE	2.60 2.10
3—C Manzi	
4—SARAH SCOTT A Knoblock	2.40
SECOND—Pace, C/Aw, \$1300, 1:08	
1—RAENARD	12.20 5.40 3.20
2—CADDIS	
3—A Rousous	12.60 4.80
4—DEBBY LONG	
5—D Cappello	5.80
DAILY DOUBLE: 8-4—\$41.60	
THIRD—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:05.2	
1—MEADOW MAJOR N	4.40 3.40 3.00
2—D Heckler	
3—FASHION MARK	5.80 4.00
4—SUPER BEAUTY	J Gilmore 5.40
TRIFECTA: 1-4-4—\$370.50	
FOURTH—Pace, C-2, \$1800, 2:03.4	
1—NICK'S GEM	2.80 2.40 2.20
2—HUSTLERS BEST	3.20 4.80
3—PROGRESSION	E Harner 3.40
TRIFECTA: 1-4-4—\$49.50	
FIFTH—Pace, C/Aw, \$1500, 2:04.3	
1—UNCLE SYDNEY	9.80 5.20 3.00
2—SHOO DANCER SHOO	6.40 4.40
3—C Manzi	
4—SHOW GEM	M Maker 5.80
PERFECTA: 5-4—\$114.30	
SIXTH—Pace, C/Aw, \$2700, 2:05.3	

Kaye Sports, Kingston Trust in Women's Final

KINGSTON—Kaye Sports and Kingston Trust, first-round winners in the Shaughnessy Playoffs of the City Softball League Women's A Division, will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at MJM field for the league championship.

Kaye Sports beat Garden of Eden, 12-7, to advance into the finals. Bonnie Baker hurled the win and she was helped by Ginger Swart's double and 2 RBI each by Penny Lowry and Lori Van Wagenen. Kaye Sports scored three in the first, four in the second and rolled up five in the fourth.

Mary Knickerbocker took the loss for Garden of Eden. In the other first round

game, Barbara Meyers held AA Auto Glass to five hits as she pitched Kingston Trust to the win. George Dunn had three hits, Andy Unvarst 2 hits, a double and a RBI, and Pat Burke 2 RBI for Kingston Trust.

Pat Bensen was the losing pitcher. Jackie Svirsky knocked in three runs with a double and two hits.

Round Robin

Continued from page 21.)

Jill Brown took the loss for Rondout Valley, walking five and striking out two.

Kim Mitchell chipped in with a double, 3 hits and an RBI for Esopus, while Ellen Turk had two hits and an RBI. Lisa Cea an RBI, and Karleen Bohlmann two hits.

Dawn Temple had a triple and RBI, Maria Ricci two hits and 2 RBI and Carolyn Brown an RBI for Rondout Valley.

The Sandpipers scored three runs in both the first and fourth innings and added five in the third. The Iroquois got one in the second after a four-run first.

The six teams in the tourney include the Americans, Esopus, Rondout Valley, Penguins, Town of Ulster and the Kingston Nationals. Each earned its way into the tourney by being champion of its respective league.

The tournament is being conducted for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Part of the team's entry fee, as well as spectator contributions will be donated to the fund.

ESOPUS (11)		RONDOUT VALLEY (5)	
LMitchell, 2b	8 7 h	4 1 Polanco, 2b	1 1 0
Guerra, lf	3 2 1	Haas, lb	4 1 1
KMitchell, ss	4 2 3	CBrown, ss	2 0 0
Devine, p	2 3 3	Ricci, c	2 2 2
ETurck, sf	2 2 2	Moyt, lf	3 0 0
Cea, 3b	3 0 0	Temple, 3b	3 1 2
Wenzel, cf	1 1 2	Kuster, cf	1 0 0
Bohlmann, lb	4 0 2	Juhl, rf	3 0 0
Potter, rf	1 0 0	JBrown, lb	3 1 1
Dudek, c	1 0 0		
LTurck, cf	1 0 0		
VBurne, c	1 0 0		
Totals	30 115	Totals	23 5 4
Esopus	305 300—11	Rondout Valley	410 000—5
RBI—Cea, Devine, 2, K Mitchell, E Turk, Ricci, 2, Temple, C Brown, 2B—Devine, 2, K Mitchell, L Mitchell, 2B—Devine, Temple, WP—Debbie Devine (5 BB, 6 SO); LP—Jill Brown (5 BB, 2 SO).			

Ulster Swimmers To Meet Delmar

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Swim Club faces its toughest test of the summer season when it travels to Delmar this weekend to compete in the 1976 Adirondack District AAU Long Course Swimming Championships.

Despite their role as defending champions, the Ulster swimmers enter the event as underdogs. Although Ulster has won the event the past two years, a more balanced Adirondack Division makes another title more of a long shot.

Favored teams in the district are the Watertown Y, Saratoga Y, and Delmar. But Ulster coach Hart Stockin says, "you can't count our kids out." He explains, "This is the meet we point for every year and it's nice sometimes to be an underdog. The quality of our effort will tell the story this season, because we can't match numbers with some of these other clubs. It should be some fun," also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. Burial in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, N.J. on Saturday. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

New Paltz Awards Given

NEW PALTZ—A night of trophies and awards rounded out the New Paltz Recreation Summer Series of Cross Country Runs at the SUNY athletic fields. The top five in total points for each of seven categories were presented with prizes earned during the five evening races. A total of 125 runners participated in the series.

Eileen Casey was the top scorer of the series as she won five races for a total of 30 points. Craig Hubbell, with four first place finishes and one second place, had a score of 29 points. Other high scorers were Ed Murphy with a 27, Chip Nippert, 26 and Matt Skalla with a 24. One of the point-getters in the over-40 category was Emily Douglas who cracked the male domination of that event.

Recipients of trophies and plaques were: Women and Girls: Eileen Casey, first; Betty Ann Jerkowski, second; Alice Ann Crawford, third, Donna Wallace, fourth and Kathy Wallace, fifth. Boys 12 and under: Matt Skalla, first; John Nippert, second; Joseph Jerkowski, third; Jimmy Jerkowski, fourth and Jimmy Clark, fifth. Boys 13 to 14: Bill Borchert, first; James Nee, second; Brian Van Wagener, third; Mike Quinn, fourth and Ed Petrin, fifth.

Junior Baseball

RONDOUT VALLEY BASE RUTH
Lomontville, 210 000 0-2
Fann's, 210 100-4
WP—Rick Henry (2-0); LP—Bob Bishop (0-1)
C—Phil Mason, 2b, 3 hits; Rick Henry, 2b, 2 hits; Larry Broadhead, 3 hits; Jim Esche, 3 hits; Vinnie Decicco, 2 hits.
RS—Mike Galletta, 3 hits.

ULSTER SANDLOT
Cardinals, 130 151-11
Yankees, 102 111 0-6
WP—Phil Mason (1-0); LP—Jeff Miller (3-4)
C—Webster Henderson, 3 hits; Phil Mason, 3 hits.
Y—Jeff Miller, 2b; Roger Curtis, 2 hits.

RONDOUT BASE RUTH
Fann's, 001 221 3-9
Lomontville, 020 001 9-2
WP—T.J. McElrath; LP—Elmer Nichols
C—Stoney Smith, 2 RBI; Paul Perry, 2 RBI.
L—Mike Christiansa, 2 hits, RBI; Tom Loughlin, 2 hits, RBI.

Fann's, 100 021-4
Lomontville, 020 001-3
WP—Paul Perry, LP—Tom Loughlin.
F—Keith Perry, hit, RBI.
L—Brian Sheehan, 2 RBI; Tim Sheehan, RBI.

Softball

SUNDAY SLO-PITCH
Jury Box, 210 300 402-12
Tigers, 101 010 121-7
WP—Gene Ballou; LP—not reported.
JB—Jim Lattore, 2b, 2 hits, 3 RBI; Gene Mitchell, 3 hits; Bob Mitchell, 2b, 3 RBI; Earl Mitchell, hit, 2 RBI; Al Policastro, 3b, 2 hits; Fran Caprotti, 2 hits.
T—Chuck Jackson, HR.

Desperadoes, 103 000 200-6
Amell's Aces, 580 030 20-18
WP—Stephen Hewitt; LP—not reported.
HR: Rich Kravewsky, George Grieco; B—Grieco, Don Kerans, 2b; Stephen Hewitt, 2, RBI; Rich Kravewsky, 5.

OLIVE WOMEN
West Shokan, 010 001 6-8
Boiceville, 210 523-13
WP—Jane LeClerc; LP—Trisha Spinelli
WS—Nancy Penick, 2 3b, RBI; Janet Davis, 3b, RBI.
B—Debbie Dunn, HR, 2 hits, 3 RBI; Jane LeClerc, 3b, 2b, RBI; Sonnie Howe, 2 hits, RBI; Millie Catozzi, 3 hits, RBI.

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KV75	\$325	\$114
KD80	\$385	\$100
KM100A1	\$430	\$130
KE175B1	\$699	\$200
KT250A2	\$925	\$273
KZ400D3	\$1150	\$185
KH400A3	\$1025	\$230
KZ900A4	\$2200	\$350
KE100A5	\$475	\$122
KE100B7	\$455	\$125
KV100A7	\$545	\$152
KZ750B1	\$2050	\$300

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Janssen Produces Upset

KINGSTON—Kim Janssen has produced the biggest surprise so far in the Ulster County Tennis Championships by upsetting second-seeded Chris Miller in the second round of

the women's singles, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Janssen then went on to defeat Betsy Jordan, 6-2, 6-2 to gain the semifinals. Joining her there will be newcomer

Chris Hastings, who advanced to the semis by topping third-seeded Rebecca Fall in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 6-2. In the upper half of the draw, top-seeded Ruth Goldin is in the semis after beating Janet Dunn, 6-0, 6-1. Her semifinal opponent is yet to be determined.

The women's doubles competition has produced three of four semifinalist teams. The fourth-seeded team of Susan Jordan and Barbara Badalato will meet Judy Sykes and Chris Hastings, Cindy Lowe and Barbara Tochterman will meet the winner of the match between the No. 1 seeded team of Ruth Goldin-Chris Miller vs. Anne Cummings-Naomi Gianopolus. Lowe-Tochterman got to the semis with an upset win over the No. 3 seeded team of Bonnie Burnett and Rebecca Fall, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Play began in the men's singles division Tuesday night. Mens doubles begin Saturday.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

August 18, 1951...The Kingston Colonials of the Canadian-American League lost, 5-4, in 12 innings to the Gloversville Glovers and meet league-leading Oneonta at Municipal Stadium tomorrow night...Ivan (Mad Russian) Gorky and Sailor Bob Riker battled to a draw in a professional wrestling match at municipal auditorium. Each had scored a fall before Gorky chased Riker into the audience.

10 Years Ago Today

August 18, 1966...Gene Sarazen of Germantown, the golfing immortal, confirmed his appearance in the Woods-to-Open tomorrow...The Lion's Club eliminated Elmer's, 4-1, in city playoffs on a six-hitter by Frank McGowan...Royal Dukes beat Armstrong's 5-3, to become the first City Softball League team to successfully defend its title in 12 years...Willie Mays hit home run No. 535 to become the second greatest homer hitter of all time, surpassing Jimmy Foxx.

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RIB STEAKS

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SPARERIBS Reg. 2 to 3 lb. avg. 1.19 lb.

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BABY BEEF LIVER...49¢ lb.

Your Choice — Mix or Match

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ITALIAN SAUSAGE 5 lbs.
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BRATWURST

Rath's — All Meat or All Beef FRANKFURTERS 89¢ lb.

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POTATO SALAD, MACARONI SALAD, COLE SLAW
— Your Choice —
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BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **99¢**
SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Extra Large Grade A EGGS Doz. **79¢**
MILK Plastic Container Gal. **1.39**

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EG&G Enjoying Record High Earnings in 1976

WOODSTOCK — EG&G Inc. of Wellsley, Mass., which owns Rotron Inc. of Woodstock, reported record high sales and earnings for the first six months of 1976.

The firm's president and chairman of the board, Bernard J. O'Keefe, attributed the trend to a further buildup of orders in several commercial product and service areas — a buildup which began last March. O'Keefe also noted that the management has recently concluded its annual five-year planning and forecast review and said it was determined that EG&G should meet or exceed its minimum per-share growth goal of 15 per cent, compounded annually, over the next five-year cycle.

EG&G's consolidated mid-year sales were a record \$108,005,000, an 18 per cent gain over the \$91,493,000 restated for the same period a year ago. Net income for the current period rose 9 percent to \$3,658,000 or 56 cents per share, over net income of \$3,341,000 or 52 cents per share a year earlier. Pre-tax income at mid-year was \$7,013,000, as compared to \$6,397,000 at mid-year 1975. The per-share figures are based on 6,429,131 average shares outstanding for the current six months, and 6,390,114 shares outstanding at mid-year 1975. The earnings-per-share figures give effect to a preferred dividend, and all amounts reported have been adjusted to reflect acquisitions concluded during 1975 and 1976.

Business News Today

Ward Todd Begins Broadcast School

POUGKEEPSIE—Veteran newscaster Ward D. Todd of Hurley announced the opening of The New School of Contemporary Radio in Poughkeepsie recently. Todd is the school's president and director.

The school offers training in all phases of broadcasting, from being a disc jockey to an announcer, newscaster or sportscaster.

Todd has had many years of experience as announcer and newscaster in the Kingston

and Albany areas. He was news director at WBAZ and WKNY, both in Kingston, from 1966 to 1974. He spent the last two years at the No. 1 rated station in the Albany area, WROW.

Todd is a member and immediate past president of the Kingston Board of Education. He has also been active with the United Way and the Ulster County Heart Association.

The school is located at 12 Raymond Ave., near Vassar College in Poughkeepsie.



Ward Todd

J.M. Gonzalez Named Controller Ferroxcube

SAUGERTIES — Joseph M. Gonzalez, former accounting manager of Ferroxcube Corp., has been promoted to the position of controller, James A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, announced recently.

Gonzalez holds a B.A. degree in economics, a B.S. degree in public accounting

and is now completing work toward his M.B.A. degree.

He has been employed by Philips Broadcast Equipment Corp., International Silver Co., Stanley Works, Standard Brands, Chemical Industries and National Micronetics.

Gonzalez lives in Saugerties with his wife, Maria, and their three children.



Joseph M. Gonzalez

RNB Names Two Managers

RONDOUT — The Rondout National Bank has announced two recent additions to its staff. Donald F. Covert was appointed as branch manager of the Saugerties village office, and Francis J. Tomaseski was appointed branch manager of the Port Ewen office.

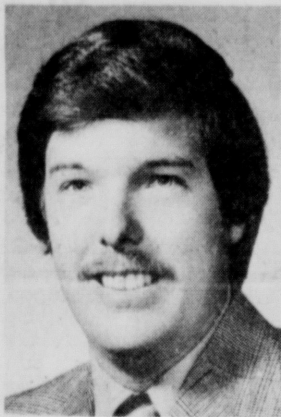
Covert, a graduate of Cor-

nell University, received an associate applied science degree from Alfred Agricultural and Technical College. He is also a graduate

of the New York State Bankers Executive Development School, and was formerly manager of the Beneficial Finance Company and loan

officer of the First National Bank of Red Hook.

Tomaseski graduated from Siena College with a B.S. degree in finance. Before joining the Rondout National Bank, he served as assistant operations officer for the Marine Midland Bank in Poughkeepsie.

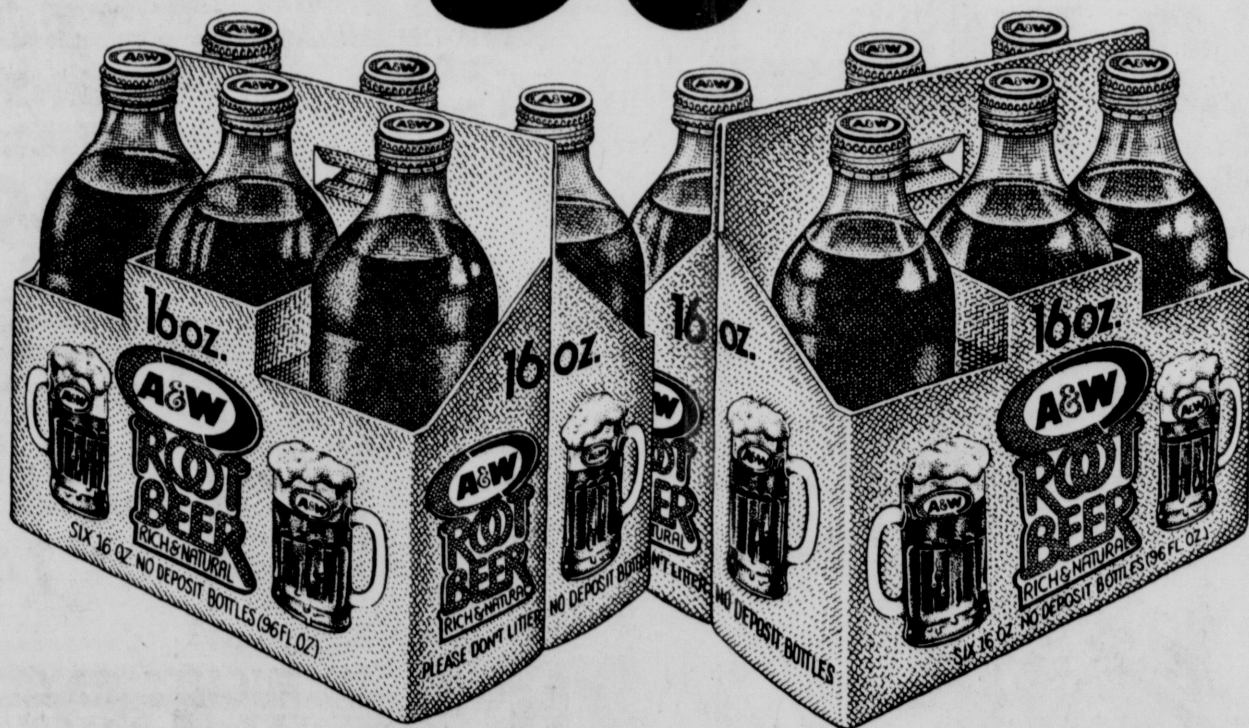


Donald F. Covert



Francis J. Tomaseski

Take home two, save 50¢



50¢ off on two six-packs of regular or Sugar Free A&W root beer. The best price on the best root beer in the world. So take home two.

Save 25¢ on one six-pack of A&W root beer. **25¢**

To Grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. Coupon is good on any purchase of one 6-pack of 16 oz. bottles of A&W Root Beer. We will reimburse you 25¢ plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Presentation for redemption without compliance constitutes fraud. Void when presented by outside agency, broker or institutional user. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned. Customer pays any sales tax involved.

Grocers who are members of the Nielsen Redemption Service and any other commercial clearing house service should follow their normal procedures for sending in coupons for redemption. All other customers should send their coupons to: A&W Distributing Co., Box 1312, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

To Consumer: Coupon is void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER 6-PACK. Good on 6-packs of 16 oz. bottles of A&W Root Beer. Offer expires July 31, 1977. Limit one coupon per 16 oz. 6-pack.

25¢ Offer good on 16 oz. six-pack only.



Save 25¢ on another six-pack of A&W root beer. **25¢**

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A & B or Dubuque

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Hick Chic: the Rednecks Are Coming and May Be Around for Time

DENTON, Tex.(UPI) — Rednecks. If you are one of the tribe, enjoy it. If you aren't, fake it. You may have to live with them for awhile.

Americans are making a cult of redneck worship. It's a fad stretching from New York to San Francisco, from Chicago to Miami. On the Washington cocktail circuit it's called "hick chic." Blue denim, western hats and boots are fashionable.

"It's a nostalgia movement," says Dr. James W. Lee, an educator by profession, a folklorist by avocation and a redneck by birth.

Lee, who teaches modern British literature to graduate students and will take over the Department of Graduate Studies at North Texas State University in September, grew up as the son of a mail carrier in the small community of Leeds, Ala.

"My parents honky-tonked and I went with them because nobody could afford babysitters." Later, he said, he and the other children shied away from the typical country-style night on the town because it labeled them as rednecks.

"We spent our time trying to get as far away from it as we possibly could," Lee said.

"When the young people started to do the redneck act, I got interested in it. I've always been interested in folklore," he said.

Lee is a recognized expert and a speaker in demand in the area. One of his talks is about redneck women and is subtitled "Mothers and Others."

While some of those who turn up at sophisticated parties on the coasts wearing tight, faded jeans and western shirts have never been near a farm or a ranch, the scene in Texas is quite different.

"You have the honest-to-God rednecks whose dress — which is now being affected by the young — has been worn by

goatropers in honky tonks for as long as I can remember. And then you have the pseudo rednecks," Lee said.

The pseudo rednecks, Texas style, encompass those who have no legitimate claim to the "redneck" title even though the term now includes any member of the working class.

"These are the hippie slash rednecks," Lee said. They joined the movement when the hippie fad began to fade.

If a cross section could be drawn, the pseudo redneck would be someone who drinks

Coors or Lone Star beer, the latter from the foot-tall bottles called "longnecks."

"They listen to Steve Fromholtz, Michael Murphy and Jerry Jeff Walker. They drive an old pickup — fully restored — wear turquoise jewelry, would like to have boots by Charlie Dunn and a hat from Texas Hatters," Lee said.

The real redneck was born that way and will die that way. "Every generation had a nostalgia craze, but this won't pass away among the (real)

rednecks," Lee said.

The real redneck, according to Lee's profile, drives a new pickup truck but aspires to a Cadillac. "If he has a second car more than likely it will be a '62 Impala with the doors wired up."

The real redneck also:

- Listens to Willie Nelson "or anything that comes over the country music station";
- Drinks any brand of beer ("It all comes out of the same horse");
- Jack Daniels whiskey straight or mixed with cola;
- Watches all televised

football games;

- Honky tonks when he goes out ("the chances are much greater he'll get flat drunk");
- Likes his wife "pure and virginal" even though he is not adverse to "fooling around" before he decides to settle down;
- Regards the CB radio as a status symbol second only to a Cadillac.

The genuine redneck's ultimate hero is John Wayne. "Everybody out there is doing John Wayne or (rodeo cham-

pion) Larry Mahan," Lee said.

Lee said redneck women also have recognizable traits that mesh with their culture.

"While the redneck male is interested in money and masculinity, the redneck female is interested in money and femininity."

"They want to be good wives and good mothers. They want to take a wild country boy and settle him down. They want to be good mothers. The feminist movement has no appeal among the working class."

In Texas, the rednecks and

pseudo rednecks coexist and even mingle. They go to the same concerts and some of the same bars. But the real rednecks also have their own honky tonks which the pseudo rednecks seldom visit. They are places where beards and long hair are suspect, although the real rednecks seldom make an issue of the pseudo redneck's tonsorial styles in the mixed bars.

Lee, who has sported a full beard for 10 years, said it never stops him from going into the honky tonks lining the

highways around Dallas and Fort Worth. However, he said the practice is not without its potential for danger.

"Texas rednecks tend to be polite and about 90 per cent of the time there's no trouble. As long as you can say, 'Hi, how yew?', you aren't going to get into trouble."

"I just smile and become extremely country and everything is fine. That's not to say one won't break your face, but if you're polite..." Lee said, letting the sentence dangle.

Attica Threat Letter

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A letter threatening a "general strike" Monday by inmates at the Attica Correctional Facility to protest "deplorable conditions" there was confiscated during a routine cell search, it was learned today.

A copy of the letter was forwarded by prison officials to the state Correctional Services Department where officials "are studying it," a spokesman said.

"We don't ignore this kind of thing," the spokesman said. "We take it very seriously."

He said he did not know whether the letter was the work of one inmate or more.

In September 1971, Attica was the scene of the nation's bloodiest prison rebellion, with 43 persons dying as a result. Last month, several guards allegedly were attacked and about 140 inmates then refused to leave a prison yard for several hours.

"We the inmates of the Attica Correctional Facility have called for ... a 'general strike' on this date August 23 because we vehemently protest the deplorable conditions here," the letter read. "We demand that either Commissioner (Benjamin) Ward or one of his deputies come here immediately and after talking with us we demand that the commissioner act to improve conditions here by resolving all or most of the problems we are presenting."

Lewis L. Douglas, executive deputy commissioner of the department, said Tuesday Ward had visited the prison but the visit had been planned in advance and was not in response to the letter. He said Ward met with inmate leaders but no mention was made to the commissioner of the strike threat.

Douglas said the letter was "apparently prepared by one long-term" and its accompanying demands were similar to complaints voiced to Ward at the prison.

The correspondence to the department listed 23 demands, including a reduction in prison population, an end to alleged guard brutality, a liberalized visiting policy and various institutional, parole and goodbehavior reforms. Among other demands were increased representation of black and Hispanic officials in authority and a reduction in minimum sentences.

Last weekend, Gov. Hugh Carey issued a statement saying Attica's approximately 2,000 inmates would be reduced by 300 by early fall in an effort to ease conditions.

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Newport, R.I. Mayor Is a Man for All Seasons and Much More

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — When Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly III isn't busy as the city's official greeter and goodwill ambassador, you can find him trimming hedges, fixing broken windows or mopping a barroom floor.

This city, known for its expensive racing yachts, wealth and opulent mansions built by barons of industry, has a blue collar mayor.

He's a maintenance man for the local power company. Donnelly also works part-time at a local tavern seven mornings a week, cleaning up after the previous night's patrons.

He has a wife and six children to support.

Now in his fifth year as mayor, Donnelly, 46, sees his working class background as a

bonus. "I am very fortunate that I get along with most aspects of the city. I think being able to relate to the average person — being one — is an asset," he said.

But he still beams with pride at opportunities to meet famous people who visit

Newport frequently. Like Queen Elizabeth, who spent seven hours here last month.

He concedes it is impossible to sandwich countless government functions and public appearances into a normal work day.

He keeps a spare suit in his locker at Newport Electric

Co., work clothes at City Hall and a little of each in the trunk of his car to avoid showing up somewhere inappropriately dressed.

Most of his allotted five-week annual vacation — earned through 20 years service at the power company — is eroded in one-and-two-

hour segments he takes off to appear at local festivities and conventions, cracking a few well-timed jokes to set visitors at ease, hoping they will soon return.

Donnelly, an easy-going chap who goes by the nickname "Harp," says he has an understanding boss. "As

long as the work gets done there is no problem."

He gets along so well with the upper crust in this social-minded seaport they made him an honorary member of the Ida Lewis Yacht Club and the Spouting Rock Beach Association, a private Atlantic Ocean beach better known as

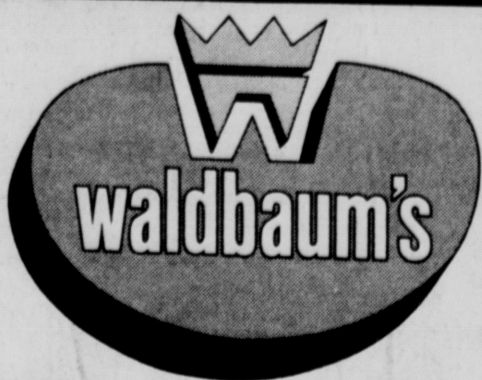
Bailey's Beach, where the high and mighty have basked in the sun and salt air since the early 1900s.

He gets a kick out of the latter membership. "It's funny in a way because I used to swim there when I was a kid and got thrown off," Donnelly said.

"In Newport you have the wealthy, the Navy and just plain regular folks. There are more of us regular people here than anybody else. The goals are the same regardless of what group you are from," he said.

"A better Newport is everybody's goal."

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Whole Apricots **45¢** 1-lb. 14-oz. can Save 4¢

Boneless & Skinless

Duet Sardines **55¢** 3 1/2-oz. can Save 8¢

UFO Prints In Ohio Cornfield

LANCASTER, Ohio (UPI) — Fairfield County sheriff's deputies are investigating a puzzling imprint found in a cornfield residents claim was made by a UFO.

Deputy Sheriff Steve Greiner said Tuesday officers found the imprints of three disks pressed about two inches into the soil of a garden owned by Charles Alten.

The disk-shaped imprints form a perfectly symmetrical triangle, and Greiner said about 27 square feet of corn inside the triangular disk shapes has been mashed down.

According to deputies, reports of unidentified flying objects in the Fairfield County area began coming in last week. Some residents of the area claimed to have seen numerous strange flying objects above their homes in the past few years.

"We're going on the assumption it was a UFO," Greiner said. Sheriff Dan Berry said he asked Rickenbacker Air Force Base officials in Columbus to send a UFO expert to look at the field, but his request was turned down.

17th Century Warship Stands Proud Again After 333 Years Submerged

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The 17th-century warship *Wasa* spent 333 years at the bottom of Stockholm harbor. Now she is beginning to stand proud.

Salvaged in 1956, the *Wasa* was mounted on a specially-built concrete pontoon and towed to the *Wasa* shipyard. It is housed in an aluminum shed with very high humidity to protect the ship's wood. Restoration work won't be completed until about 1980.

"Some Swedes don't really understand we have something here unique in all the world. The Egyptians have the Pyramids; we have the *Wasa*," said Lars-Aake Kvarning, curator of the *Wasa* Museum.

About 445,000 persons visited the *Wasa* in 1975 and so far about \$10 million — half from the state — has been spent on preservation and restoration. Salvaging costs were donated.

It was a bright sunny day just after Vespers, Aug. 10, 1628, when the *Wasa*, King Gustav II Adolf's 64-cannon flagship, began its maiden voyage from near the Royal Palace. She took three years to build but sank within 30 minutes.

The king was not aboard and history does not record what he said when told of the disaster. But he was not happy. Numerous legal hearings were held to assign blame, but in the end no one was held responsible.

Modern theorists believe the *Wasa* sank in 100 feet of murky waters because the cannons, which weighed 74 tons, were too heavy and the ballast was only 120 tons when it should have been at least 400 tons.

The tourists who flock now to the aluminum shed cannot gain an overall picture. They walk on landings constructed around the ship's edge, and since restoration is still going on they are not allowed aboard. They cannot get far enough away for an overall picture.

The Swedish Parliament, however, in one of its last acts before the summer recess, gave approval to research building an appropriate new home for the *Wasa*.

Kvarning recently took two visitors, dressed in hardhats, raincoats and boots, through the *Wasa* and into the hold.

The *Wasa* is wet, every inch covered in an oily preparation sprayed nightly through automatic sprinklers installed throughout the ship. Some 90 per cent of the ship is oak and tons of polyethylene glycol over the years has prevented the wood from drying too quickly, warping or cracking. The humidity is for the same purpose.

The *Wasa* is supported by a steel cradle with thousands of iron bolts fitted in place of old ones. About 16,000 construction parts were salvaged, with the main restoration principle being to use original parts as much as possible.

The aluminum shed already has been extended once for the *Wasa*'s length, but it is not tall enough to contain full masts. From figurehead to stern the *Wasa* was about 200 feet, at her widest point 39 feet and the mainmast was about 158 feet high.

"I've been with the *Wasa* 12 years and I'm just as fascinated now as I was when I started," Kvarning said.

"Because of all the money spent on her, there is some talk it is all a mistake. They don't realize how unique she is. There is nothing else like the *Wasa*. She is the number one thing to see in Scandinavia," he said.

Salvaging the *Wasa* has given historians an insight to life aboard, and for most crew members it was glum.

Soldiers and sailors had no beds, but slept on the planks of the gun deck. The ship's officers, however, did have cabins with simple bunks in

the five-story poop. Among food items salvaged were salt fish, salt meat, flour, butter, fresh water, and rum.

Until the ship actually left the archipelago, it was each man's responsibility to provide

his own food. On the open sea provisions were provided as part of the crewmember's pay.

Two items that took a long time to place in the jigsaw puzzle were pieces of wood each with a round hole in the

middle. Kvarning said his workers finally figured out the boards belonged on the bow and were the ship's toilets.

The *Wasa* was built to take 437 men, but when she sank, 300 soldiers were not aboard.

Skeletons of 18 men, women, and children were found, suggesting families were allowed on board while the ship was in home waters.

In 1664 and 1683, a total of 54 cannons were salvaged by

using a diving bell, but then the *Wasa* was forgotten until 1956 when she was rediscovered. After much preliminary work it took two years to bring the ship out of the mud and onto the surface.

Archeologists discovered 24,000 objects, most of them wood, but also leather, textiles, gold, silver, copper, bronze, brass and cast iron, all of which have given clues to what it was like to be in the

Swedish Navy in 1628. The *Wasa* was under the water for 333 years, but she gave clues to her whereabouts. Among items salvaged were 35 ships' anchors caught on her bow.

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WHOLE ShopRite STRAWBERRIES 20-oz. bag **77^c**

ShopRite ORANGE JUICE 2 12-oz. cans **77^c**

SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY WITH GRAVY, VEAL PARMESAN, TURKEY CUTLETS 2-lb. pkg. **88^c**

FREEZER QUEEN CASSEROLES 2-lb. pkg. **88^c**

LEAF OR CHOPPED ShopRite SPINACH 6 10-oz. pkgs. **88^c**

WHITE OR PINK ShopRite LEMONADE 3 12-oz. cans **88^c**

ShopRite CORN on the COB pkg. of 6 ears **88^c**

Ice Cream

...refreshing dessert ideas at extra savings!

ALL FLAVORS SomeTHIN LITE ICE MILK 1/2-gal. cont. **88^c**

ALL FLAVORS BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **99^c**

Cookies

REGULAR OR UNSALTED

ShopRite SALTINES 1-lb. box **39^c**

CHOCOLATE CHIP/VANILLA WAFERS/ BUTTER/COATMEAL ShopRite COCONUT COOKIES 3 8-oz. boxes **\$1**

Snacks

REGULAR OR KRINKLE

SNYDER POTATO CHIPS 13-oz. box **88^c**

TWIST OR ROD ShopRite PRETZELS 12-oz. pkg. **49^c**

Grocery

PRIDE OF THE FARM CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

GREEN BEANS

5 15 1/2-oz. cans **99^c**

PRIDE OF FARM SWEET PEAS

5 16-oz. cans **99^c**

VAN CAMP GRATED TUNA

2 6.25-oz. cans **88^c**

GEISHA CHUNK

LIGHT TUNA

6 1/2-oz. can **49^c**

ShopRite CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL

48-oz. jar **69^c**

WHY PAY MORE? CRISCO OIL

1-qt. 1-pt. btl. **\$1⁴⁹**

LIQUID WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT

1/2-gal. btl. **\$2²⁹**

GREENWOOD SLICED OR SMALL

WHOLE BEETS

5 16-oz. cans **99^c**

Dairy

...for goodness sake, this is the place!

ShopRite-ALL FLAVORS INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

SomeTHIN LITE YOGURT 5 8-oz. cups **99^c**

BORDEN'S SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. **88^c**

ShopRite ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. cart. **55^c**

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM pint cont. **59^c**

REGULAR-QUARTERS Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE 2 1-lb. pkgs. **77^c**

ShopRite MELLO CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-oz. pkg. **88^c**

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOUT STAIN REMOVER 12-oz. can **69^c**

CHICKEN & LIVER/BEEF/HORSEMEAT/ CADILLAC DOG FOOD 5 14 1/2-oz. cans **99^c**

GAINES GRAVY TRAIN 10-lb. pkg. **\$2¹⁹**

12-OZ. CANS BALLANTINE BEER 6-pack **\$1⁰⁹**

WHY PAY MORE? WESSON OIL 24-oz. btl. **77^c**

PLAIN OR IODIZED RED CROSS SALT 26-oz. box **12^c**

WHY PAY MORE? ShopRite MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb. bag **49^c**

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 1-lb. can **99^c**

ShopRite, 15-OZ. ICED TEA MIX pkg. of 10 **89^c**

SALADA, 17.5-OZ. ICED TEA MIX pkg. of 10 **\$1¹⁹**

TETLEY, 10-PACK ICED TEA MIX 16-oz. bag **\$1¹⁹**

UNPEELED FARM FLAVOR APRICOTS 3 1-lb. cans **\$1**

COCK OF THE WALK FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 1-lb. cans **\$1**

IN HEAVY SYRUP SLICED OR HALVED ShopRite PEACHES 3 16-oz. cans **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? AJAX CLEANSER 14-oz. can **19^c**

WHY PAY MORE? CLOROX BLEACH gal. btl. **69^c**

KING SIZE ShopRite BLEACH 6-qt. btl. **66^c**

PRIDE OF FARM

SLICED PEACHES

2 28-oz. cans **77^c**

WHOLE KERNEL/GOLDEN CREAM

STOKLEY CORN

3 16-oz. cans **\$1**

WHITE OR ASSORTED

ShopRite NAPKINS

pkg. of 250 **49^c**

WHY PAY MORE?

ShopRite ICED TEA MIX

24-oz. jar **\$1²⁹**

SAN GIORGIO SHELL/ZITI

BONUS PACK pkg. of 3 1-lb. boxes **88^c**

Deli

...great variety, quality and extra savings!

BEEF OR REGULAR OSCAR MAYER FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **99^c**

PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAM 3-lb. can **\$4⁹⁹**

MIRA CURED ARMOUR BACON 1-lb. pkg. **\$1⁵⁵**

AMERICAN KOSHER KOSHER FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. **99^c**

CHUNK BOLOGNA OR ShopRite LIVERWURST lb. **99^c**

WHY PAY MORE? ShopRite SAUERKRAUT 3 2-lb. bags **\$1**

Appetizer

...a great variety, of fast food ideas!

SHENANDOAH TURKEY BAR 1/2-lb. **88^c**

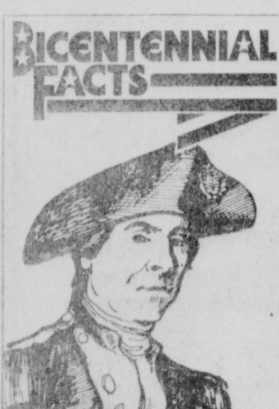
STORE SLICED WHITE'S BOLOGNA lb. **99^c**

STORE SLICED ARMOUR-BANNER HARD SALAMI 1/2 lb. **99^c**

STORE SLICED COOKED CORNED BEEF 1/4-lb. **59^c**

STORE SLICED IMPORTED AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE 1/2-lb. **99^c**

STORE SLICED TURKEY HAM 1/2-lb. **99^c**



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

John Paul Jones is best remembered for his battle cry aboard the *Bonhomme Richard*: "I have not yet begun to fight!" The *World Almanac* praises Jones' earlier stirring call for enlistment aboard his ship: "Sign on, young man, and sail with me. The stature of our homeland is no more than the measure of ourselves. Our job is to keep her free. Our will is to keep the torch of freedom burning for all. To this solemn purpose we call the young, the brave, the strong, and the free."

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted.

Ex-Big Town Chief Has No Regrets for Choosing Small Town Force

CLINTON, N.J. (UPI) — Joseph Manghisi is still a chief but his force no longer numbers in the hundreds. He gave all that up last spring. Today, 51 and balding, Manghisi is chief of police of Clinton, population 1,900. His force consists of six officers, two part-time officers and four crossing guards.

"Don't forget the crossing guards," he said. Back in Newark, where

Manghisi was chief of the 272-man detective force, there is wonderment among his colleagues.

"They think I'm crazy," said Manghisi. It was the big time. Only last October Manghisi

headed the security detail when President Ford visited and arrested a man with a knife who was accused of threatening the President's life.

"They say, 'In Newark you

had it made'—in other words just sit back and push buttons."

But, after 28 years on the Newark force, Manghisi is convinced he made the right move from big time, including ex-

tensive headquarters facilities, to small time. His whole department, as he describes it, now operates out of "two cigar boxes back to back" in the town hall.

"I'm a small town boy at

heart. I'm 10 years younger and five pounds lighter—but I'm still bald."

He took an \$8,000 pay cut to become chief of a little force instead of a big one. The pay was \$23,000 in Newark. In

Clinton, it is \$15,000. But he will begin drawing a half pension from Newark in October. "I'm a new person," Manghisi said. "I think the main difference is that the pace is different. There's not as much violence. There's nobody getting their head bashed in."

The whole atmosphere is different.

"It's quite a friendly town. People stop by and visit at the office. I have direct contact with the people both here and when I go on patrol."

Now, Manghisi rides patrol daily, sometimes in uniform, and often finds himself working long hours to make up for



Chief Manghisi

the lack of extra manpower. His total annual police budget is only \$30,000. The 1,400 members of the Newark force were budgeted at \$20 million with a major piece of that pie allocated to Manghisi's detectives.

"I'm really not a chief here, I'm more like a patrolman," Manghisi said without regret. "The rank never made that much to me. It just came and I accepted it."

Manghisi decided to take the job in Clinton after a friend told him the town was looking for a police chief. His family still lives in Newark's Vailsburg section but they plan to move to Clinton later this year.

Clinton's crime problems may seem small compared to Newark. It didn't have a single homicide last year. Newark had 154.

But Clinton does have its problems. The biggest now is break-ins. Clinton's population, now at 1,900, is growing and Manghisi said, "we may get some city problems."

So all Manghisi's officers have visited Newark's police headquarters to get the feel of a big city police force. Several have gone on narcotics and robbery stakeout duty with Newark detectives.

"The fellows out here like to have the taste of being a city policeman but I think you can appreciate the job in any place," Manghisi said.

The change from big city to small town has led Manghisi to a pet theory.

"I think America should be made up of small towns instead of big cities. I think big cities become unwieldy."

Honeymoon Really Over

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — It was apparent to police the honeymoon was over.

Officers Robert Swanson and Dennis Adams were on routine patrol early Tuesday when they came across a formally attired couple punching and kicking each other in the middle of the street.

The officers said they separated a 32-year-old woman and her 19-year-old husband and the bruised couple returned to their home.

Swanson said the couple had been married Monday.



Blacks who joined the Continental Army often adopted names, upon signing their enlistment papers, which reflected their desire to share in the promise of the future. Faded, tattered documents of the period are signed with such names as "Sam Freedman," "William Liberty," and "Howard Independence." The World Almanac reveals.

Bargain Days

The MEATING Place.



CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS or PORK ROAST
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.33** lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE
PORK RIB END LOIN
lb. **\$1.09**

QUARTERED PORK LOIN
PORK CHOP COMBINATION
9-11 CHOPS lb. **\$1.19**

BONELESS
PORK RIB END LOIN
lb. **\$1.66**

RIB END OF PORK lb. **99c**
LOIN END OF PORK lb. **\$1.09**

CENTER CUT BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** **89c** lb.
BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR **LONDON BROIL** **\$1.49** lb.
BONELESS, CHUCK CUT **STEW BEEF** **\$1.29** lb.

CENTER CUT BEEF **RIB STEAK** **\$1.49** lb.
SEMI-BONELESS BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** **\$1.19** lb.
SEMI-BONELESS BEEF **CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.09** lb.

BEEF, CHUCK CUT **CUBE STEAK** **\$1.55** lb.
BEEF **SHORT RIBS** **\$1.22** lb.
BONELESS BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** **\$1.29** lb.

Chicken
WHOLE **CHICKEN LEGS** **79c** lb.
WHOLE, WITH RIB CAGE **CHICKEN BREAST** **99c** lb.
BONELESS **CHICKEN BREAST** **\$1.89** lb.
FRESH **CHICKEN LIVERS** **69c** lb.

Beef
ANY SIZE PKG., BEEF **GROUND CHUCK** **88c** lb.
BEEF RIB, BONE-IN **CLUB STEAK** **\$1.89** lb.
BEEF RIB BONELESS **CLUB STEAK** **\$2.39** lb.
OVEN READY BEEF **RIB ROAST** **\$1.39** lb.

Veal
BONELESS VEAL **SHOULDER ROAST** **\$1.39** lb.
FRESH VEAL SHOULDER **CUBE STEAK** **\$1.69** lb.
BONELESS **STEW VEAL** **\$1.39** lb.
FRESH **BREAST OF VEAL** **79c** lb.

Turkey Parts
RICH'S FRESH **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** **59c** lb.
RICH'S FRESH **TURKEY THIGHS** **89c** lb.
RICH'S FRESH **TURKEY WINGS** **69c** lb.
RICH'S FRESH **TURKEY CUTLETS** **\$1.89** lb.

Bar-B-Que
BEEF **ROUND FOR KABOBS** **\$1.59** lb.
FRESH BEEF GROUND **CHUCK PATTIES** **99c** lb.
BEEF ROUND FOR LONDON BROIL **RUMP STEAK** **\$1.69** lb.
MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN **BEEF PATTIES** **\$2.89** 3-lb. pkg.

Variety Meats
RICHARD'S COUNTRY PRIZE BREAKFAST **LINK SAUSAGE** **99c** lb.
HILLSHIRE **KIELBASI** **\$1.59** lb.
COLUMBIA GEM BRAND SMOKED **SHOULDER BUTT** (WATER ADDED) **\$1.59** lb.
DAW'S CORNED **BEEF ROUND** **\$1.19** lb.

Health & Beauty Aids
50c OFF LABEL
SCOPE MOUTHWASH **89c** 24-oz. btl.
OUR EVERYDAY PRICE \$1.59
WHY PAY MORE?
AIM TOOTH PASTE **77c** 6.4-oz. tube
DOUBLE EDGE **PERSONNA RAZOR BLADES** **4** pkgs. of 5 **99c**
WHY PAY MORE?
EXCEDRIN TABLETS **99c** btl. of 100
ANTI-PERSPIRANT **SURE DEODORANT** **99c** 8-oz. can

NonFoods ... a super spot for your household needs!
NO IRON, DAFFODIL FLORAL PATTERN ON BLUE BACKGROUND 50% FORTREL POLYESTER/50% COTTON TWIN FLAT
PACIFIC SHEETS **\$2.49** ea.
TWIN FITTED ea. **\$2.99**
FULL FLAT ea. **\$3.69**
FULL FITTED ea. **\$3.99**
PILLOW CASES pkg. of 2 **\$3.69**
60% POLY/40% ACRYLIC, 2 1/2-LB. WINTER WEIGHT - NYLON BINDING TWIN OR FULL SIZE - GOLD, GREEN OR BLUE SOLIDS **BEACON BLANKETS** ea. **\$4.49**
ASST. PRINTS **BEACON BLANKETS** ea. **\$5.99**
SOLID COLORS OR WOVEN JACQUARD WASH CLOTHS, 12" X 12" ea. 50c OR **COTTON BATH TOWELS** 22" X 40" **\$1.49**
21" X 27" 100% DUPONT RED LABEL DACRON FILLED - COTTON TICKING **BED PILLOWS** ea. **\$2.99**

X-tra savings plan.
"X" marks the spot for X-tra savings at ShopRite. ShopRite is bringing it's money saving discounting power to a wide range of products you buy regularly such as bread, cakes, snacks, and ice cream.
For X-tra savings, shop at ShopRite!
THOMAS' TWIN PAK **ENGLISH MUFFINS** REG. PRICE \$1.27 DISC. PRICE \$1.21 THIS WEEK ONLY 24-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
SCHULER'S REG. OR "GROOVY" **POTATO CHIPS** REG. PRICE 99c DISC. PRICE 89c THIS WEEK ONLY 9-oz. box **66c**

...good old fashioned home-baked flavor!
NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
BIG V WHITE BREAD 22-oz. loaves **97c**
FARM FLAVOR **APPLE PIE** 22-oz. box **59c**
ShopRite HAMBURGER OR **FRANKFURTER ROLLS** 10-oz. pkg. **29c**
KREME, RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY **ShopRite Filled Donuts** 12-oz. box **69c**
CINNAMON OR ICED **ShopRite Sticks** 12-oz. box **79c**

...nutritious bounty from the sea!
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN **WHOLE SMELTS** 2-lb. pkg. **99c**
FROZEN HEAT & SERVE TASTE-O-SEA **FISH STICKS** lb. **88c**
FROZEN FRESH **PAN READY WHITING** lb. **44c**
FRESH **CHERRYSTONE CLAMS** doz. **99c**
*Available in stores with service seafood depts. on Wednesday, August 18, 1976.

15c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of one (1) 23-oz. can All Flavors
PILLSBURY FUNNY FACE DRINK
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.

20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of one (1) 1-lb. can Any Grind
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.

WE WILL GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T FOOD STAMPS!
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

KINGSTON Route 9W & Boices Lane
NEW PALTZ Route 299 - Putt Corners Road



Robbery Route Discovered

Policemen in work clothes remove tanks of compressed air from a manhole in Paris after discovering the route of entry of robbers who tunneled their way into a bank. The robbers used the manhole to enter sewers leading to the basement of the bank. The robbers broke into the vault and emptied 191 safe deposit boxes.

Legion Illness Profile Defined

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The number of persons suffering from the bewildering disease that struck American Legion conventioners may be inflated because of the broad criteria set up to define it, according to a state Health Department official.

Morton Rosen, deputy secretary for administration, said Tuesday some of the persons recently added to the list of disease sufferers may in fact have nothing more than influenza.

Three persons who met the disease criteria were added to the list Tuesday, bringing the total to 173. One was an American legionnaire; the other two attended the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia Aug. 1-8.

To be classified as a disease victim, a person must have a fever of at least 102 degrees, a cough, and X-ray evidence of pneumonia—all symptoms normally associated with influenza, Rosen said.

They must also have been an American Legion conventioneer or they must have entered the Bellevue Stratford hotel in Philadelphia after July 1.

"According to statistics based on reports from six cities in Pennsylvania, we expect to have 1,000 to 1,500 cases of influenza and 20 to 30 influenza deaths per week during the summer months," Rosen said.

"These latest 'Legionnaire's Disease' cases could be the coincidence of a normal outbreak of influenza and could be considered nothing more than background cases."

Woman's Death Termed Homicide

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The temperature got so low in Mrs. Ida Holden's apartment building in January that tropical fish aquariums in some other apartments froze over.

Mrs. Holden was found dead in her upstairs flat Jan. 26, the victim of frostbite and exposure.

On Tuesday, Homicide Bureau Chief Leo J. Donovan said the 83-year-old widow's death has been classified as a homicide and the case has been turned over to the district attorney's office for grand jury action, possibly as soon as next month.

Donovan said the heat had been turned off in the Elmwood Avenue apartment building for "about four days" last January — when outside temperatures dropped as low as 11-below zero — after fuel bills for the building had not been paid.

"As far as she was concerned," Donovan said, "the heat, which was fuel oil, was included in her rent. The corporation (which owned the building) failed to pay the bill and the fuel company refused to replenish the supply until it was paid. The fuel company notified a representative of the corporation that they were going to run out of fuel."

"A couple of other tenants in the building had aquariums," Donovan added, "and the aquariums froze over and the fish died."

At the time of the initial investigation after Mrs. Holden's body was found, the corporation was identified as Courtyard Enterprises Inc. and the fuel oil firm was identified as the Francis King Petroleum Products Corp.

Donovan also indicated that Mrs. Holden had kept up her \$90 per month rent payments. "Apparently no one took the precaution to check the building to see if somebody needed help," Donovan said. "Some of the other tenants had left the premises and gone to other residences and they came back after the heat was turned on."

Donovan said the district attorney now had the case. "The district attorney's office has the homicide file and it will be their determination as to when the case will go to the grand jury," he said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS FOR 1976-77 FINE ARTS AND GENERAL SUPPLIES
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education
West Park Union Free School District
Route 9W-St. Cabrini Campus
West Park, New York 12493
Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 30, 1976 at the Business Office West Park Union Free School District, Route 9W-St. Cabrini Campus, West Park, New York 12493 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF MEETING
To All Owners of Lots in Highland Cemetery:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the owners of lots in Highland Cemetery Association, an incorporated cemetery located in Town of Lloyd, New York will be held at Town Hall, Town of Lloyd, Church Street, Highland, New York, on August 26, 1976 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening of that day to effect a reorganization of this corporation and to elect a board of trustees pursuant to Section 604 of the Not-For-Profit Corporation Law and Orders of the New York State Supreme Court dated July 26, 1976.
All lot owners attending are requested to furnish proof of ownership (deed, other form of conveyance, or affidavit of heirship).
Dated: Albany, New York, August 2, 1976
RICHARD J. BRADY
Director
Division of Cemeteries
Department of State
State of New York

SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
—X—
LAWRENCE COPANS, as Executor under the Last Will and Testament of JACOB COPANS, deceased, LAWRENCE COPANS, B. SEARS HUNTER and THOMAS GUERIERO, Plaintiffs,
—against—
JUDAH WIESNER, MOSHE SCHWAB, SAMUEL RUBIN, LEBEL WEINSTOCK, ABE BRAUNSPIGEL, ABRAHAM LESSER, DAVID EIDENSON, Usher Dursi, A. POMERANTZ, Y. KAPLINSKY, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and in compliance with the terms of said judgment, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named will sell at public auction on the property of the defendants JUDAH WIESNER, MOSHE SCHWAB, SAMUEL RUBIN, LEBEL WEINSTOCK, ABE BRAUNSPIGEL, ABRAHAM LESSER, DAVID EIDENSON, Usher Dursi, A. POMERANTZ, Y. KAPLINSKY, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, in the Town of New Paltz, Ulster County, New York, on September 10, 1976, at 1:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at Twp. Hall, Plattkill Avenue, New Paltz, New York, the premises and property directed by said judgment to be sold and described therein as follows:

ALL that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situated, lying and being in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of the middle of the State Road 299, leading from the P.O. to the Mine, with the middle of the public road leading to Libertyville; thence along the road to Libertyville as follows: S 48° 02' W, 421 feet; S 50° 47' W, 218 feet; S 53° 21' E, 121 feet; S 42° 44' W, 213.1 feet; thence leaving the road and along the lands of Roy Newkirk as follows: N 58° 53' W, passing over an iron pipe at 22 feet, distance of 209 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 40° 47' W, 209 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 32° 57' W, 20 feet; thence S 58° 53' W, 221 feet to the middle of the road to Libertyville; thence along the same N 32° 57' E, 20 feet; thence leaving the road and along lands formerly of Charles Van Alst 58° 53' E, 101.7 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 57° 15' E, 36.1 feet to an iron pipe near the Walkill River; thence continuing on the same course approximately 16 feet to the shore line about 6 feet northerly of the sewer and approximately 25 feet northerly of the brook outlet; thence southerly along the Walkill River to lands now or formerly of Albert Mertine; thence along the same N 73° 04' W, crossing a railroad to a drive, passing Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) into the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401. Copies of the contract on a line obtained by a driving post of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) into the Office of Community Development for each set of documents obtained. Each such deposit will be returned if the was August 12, 1976. PHILIP W. SCHUNK, Referee

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS FOR 1976-77 AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education
West Park Union Free School District
Route 9W-St. Cabrini Campus
West Park, New York 12493
Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 30, 1976 at the Business Office West Park Union Free School District, Route 9W-St. Cabrini Campus, West Park, New York 12493 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS FOR 1976-77 PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education
West Park Union Free School District
Route 9W - St. Cabrini Campus
West Park, New York 12493
Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 30, 1976 at the Business Office West Park Union Free School District, Route 9W-St. Cabrini Campus, West Park, New York 12493, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Board of Education
West Park Union Free School District
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Marlborough on August 25, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, located on Route 209 in Stone Ridge, New York, for the purpose of considering, pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law, application for approval of the following plans:

"Subdivision of the lands of Joseph O'Keefe, consisting of two parcels on Pine Tree Lane.
"Subdivision of the lands of Dr. Ward Mowry, consisting of three parcels on Krumville Road in Lyonsville."
By order of Stanley Walker, Chairman
Town of Marlborough Planning Board

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS FOR 1976-77 INDUSTRIAL ARTS SUPPLIES
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education
West Park Union Free School District
Route 9W-St. Cabrini Campus
West Park, New York 12493
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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Board of Education
West Park Union Free School District
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

feet; thence leaving the road N 56° 30' W, 483.7 feet to an iron pipe; thence continuing with the first survey along a fence N 56° 30' W, 1100 feet to an iron bar in a large boulder; thence along lands of Smiley N 25° 36' E 1586.4 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 77° 54' E 101 feet to a stone monument; thence N 11° 23' E, 141 feet to an iron pipe; thence along State Road Route 299; thence along the side of the same as follows: N 75° 39' E 19.7 feet to a concrete monument; N 77° 17' E 75 feet to an iron pipe; N 82° E, 31.3 feet to an iron pipe; thence along a curve, the chord of which is S 87° 10' E 434.4 feet to a concrete monument; thence S 79° 05' E 67.7 feet to a concrete monument thence N 19° 26' E 23.4 feet to the middle of the road; thence along the middle of the road as follows: S 75° 19' E 791 feet; N 80° 26' E 1207 feet to S 56° 21' E, N 74° 46' E 122.1 feet to the place of beginning, containing 79.6 acres of land, more or less.

SUBJECT to any rights, title or interest of land situate, lying and being in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and the State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the middle of the road leading from Libertyville to New Paltz, said point being the northeasterly corner of the Jeannette house parcel; thence along said parcel N 25° 25' W, 19.0 feet to an iron pipe set near the side of the road; thence N 59° 25' W, 317.65 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 33° 37' W, 175 feet to an iron pipe set in the northerly side of a proposed road; thence along the same, and thru the lands formerly of the Charles K. Woodbridge Estate, now of the mortgages, N 65° 17' W, 313.5 feet to an iron pipe set; thence leaving the proposed road, N 33° 37' E 252.3 feet to an iron pipe set; thence S 59° 25' E 626.4 feet to an iron pipe; thence the side of the road as follows: thence continuing on the same course 18.65 feet to the middle of the road; thence S 30° 22' W, 100 feet along the middle of the road to the place of beginning, containing 2.644 acres of land more or less, as surveyed in 1968.

SUBJECT to any rights, title and interest of land situate, lying and being in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and the State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the middle of the road leading from Libertyville to New Paltz, said point being the northeasterly corner of the Jeannette house parcel; thence along said parcel N 25° 25' W, 19.0 feet to an iron pipe set near the side of the road; thence N 59° 25' W, 317.65 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 33° 37' W, 175 feet to an iron pipe set in the northerly side of a proposed road; thence along the same, and thru the lands formerly of the Charles K. Woodbridge Estate, now of the mortgages, N 65° 17' W, 313.5 feet to an iron pipe set; thence leaving the proposed road, N 33° 37' E 252.3 feet to an iron pipe set; thence S 59° 25' E 626.4 feet to an iron pipe; thence the side of the road as follows: thence continuing on the same course 18.65 feet to the middle of the road; thence S 30° 22' W, 100 feet along the middle of the road to the place of beginning, containing 2.644 acres of land more or less, as surveyed in 1968.

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SUBJECT to grants to public utilities of record, if any.
BEING the premises conveyed by K.B.S. Holding Corp., to Judah Wiesner, Moshe Schwab, Samuel Rubin, Lebel Weinstock, Abe Braunsig, Abraham Lesser, David Eidenson, Usher Dursi, A. Pomerantz, Y. Kaplinsky, the People of the State of New York, by deed dated August 29, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1289 of Deeds at page 145 on November 13, 1972.
ALSO BEING the same premises conveyed by Adele Mac Gregor to K.B.S. Holding Corp., by deed dated August 29, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1284 of Deeds at page 963 on August 30, 1972.
Dated: New Paltz, New York, the 19th day of July, 1976.
PHILIP W. SCHUNK, Referee

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The City of Kingston will receive sealed bids at the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401 on August 30 until 2:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time for Habsbruck Park Improvement Program, for the construction of two new Tennis Courts and related site improvements on Disposition Parcel #14 (former Urban Renewal Land) Broadway East Community Development Project #2. Contract amount \$117,500. Bids must be accompanied by a check or cash in the amount of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) into the Office of Community Development for each set of documents obtained. Each such deposit will be returned if the was August 12, 1976. PHILIP W. SCHUNK, Referee

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that tariffs were filed with the Public Service Commission to provide for the furnishing of jacks and adapters to comply with the FCC's report and order of July 12, 1976 in Docket 20774, which became effective on that date. The effective date of the tariff was August 12, 1976.

Monthly Rate
Jacks, each
1. Miniature modular
For termination of one line
None
For termination of two lines
None
2. Series
None
3. Miniature Ribbon Connector (Female)
None

Adapters, each
1. Adapter to convert a 4-prong jack to a 4-conductor miniature jack
\$1.72
2. Adapter to convert a 4-conductor miniature jack from a single to a double connecting point capability.
\$5.86

*This price is applicable when adapter is purchased by the customer at designated Telephone Company locations. Shipping charges are applicable in addition to the price shown when a customer requests shipment. If, at the customer's request, a trip is made to the customer's premises for the sole purpose of delivering or installing an adapter, non-key service order charges are applicable in addition to the adapter price.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective August 25, 1976.

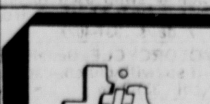
Introduction of rates and charges for the Data Patching Arrangement
Data Patching Arrangement

1. General
This equipment provides subscribers with the capability of making flexible circuit connections between Telephone Company or subscriber-provided data sets and an associated computer or between such data sets and Data Schedule or 4-leased channels.
2. Rates and Charges
The following rates and charges apply in addition to the applicable rates and charges for the data terminal equipment and Data Schedule 3A or 4-leased channel facilities.

Monthly Rate
a. Equipment to provide for the connection of up to 16 data sets with up to 16 computer ports or terminals.
(1) Jack field, each
\$52.00
(2) Data set connecting cable to connect data set to jack field, one required per data set, each cable
1.35
(3) Patch cords to connect data sets to computer ports or terminals, minimum of 2 required with each jack field, each cord
2.00
b. Equipment to provide for the connection of up to 16 data sets with up to 16 leased channels.
(1) Jack field, each
41.50
(2) Patch cords to connect data sets to leased channels, minimum of 2 required with each jack field, each cord
1.75
c. Additional equipment to provide access to spare data sets, computer ports or terminals.
Jack field for 16 circuits, each
27.60
Data set connecting cables and patch cords are an integral part of this offering and may not be provided by the subscriber.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100



Poughkeepsie Interviews for Mechanical Engineers

Dallas Openings

Are you a MECHANICAL ENGINEER looking for a challenging opportunity? In Automation Systems Development at TI, opportunities cover a broad spectrum of available assignments, including the design of dynamic machines for the automated assembly of semiconductors, calculators and watches. Design and development personnel are also needed to work on automated wet process systems as well as components and sub-assemblies of other manufacturing and test systems. If you have a BSME or MSME and basic mechanism design experience, we would like to talk with you.

You'll like working and living in Dallas, the Southwest's largest, liveliest metropolitan area. Dallas has something for everyone: pro football and baseball, two civic opera companies, a symphony, and, within 100 miles, 31 big lakes and excellent hunting. Dallas ranks 4th out of the 40 major U.S. metropolitan areas in lowest cost of living for the average family. And, Texas has no state income tax.

Poughkeepsie Interviews

Friday & Saturday, August 20 & 21

For an interview appointment, call (914) 473-1151

on Friday, August 20, from 9 AM - 7 PM.

If unable to interview at this time, send your resume in confidence to: Vern Ogden/P.O. Box 5012, M.S. 11/ Dallas, Texas 75222.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer

LEGAL NOTICE

In an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and labor and materials payment bond or bonds in the amount of not less than One Hundred Percent (100%) of the contract amount. An acceptable surety company is anyone included in the latest issue of the U.S. Treasury Department Circular 570 listings. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the City of Kingston for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of the bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidders, prior to awarding the contract.

The awarding of this contract by the City of Kingston shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York and to compliance with Federal requirements.

City of Kingston, N.Y.
FRANCIS R. KOENIG, Mayor

Classified Ads

338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Bus Trips

BUS TRIPS-Aug. 21, White Plains Shopping & Englehurst Hummerdinck, Aug. 28, Riverside Park, Sept. 3-Cape Cod, Hyannis, Sept. 18-Springfield Fair, Oct. 2-Danbury Fair. 331-2317

Lost

PUPPY - Female, 4 mos., Rust with black on tail & back, Stone Ridge area. Call 764-7664 weekdays, 667-9778 eves.

LOST Lady's gold wrist watch w/band; on Aug. 12 uptown business area. Reward. 338-2695.

LOST PUPPY, 5 weeks old, female, gold lab/setter mix; vicinity Saugerties landfill. Reward. 679-2022.

MALE Tri-color collie, "Lad," vicinity IBM-Forest Glen Park. Reward. 338-6234.

\$100 REWARD - Black Dog, long haired, 55 lbs, crooked tail. Lost on Rte 32, Bloomington, Sat. noon. 338-2695.

REWARD for return of white iron rocker from porch at 23 Prospect St. 331-8384.

REWARD for anyone finding "Cherokee", he was lost in Glenrie, has been hit by a car on Rte 9W & we are unable to find him, large reddish color male dog, wearing a red collar & also a flea collar. Any inform, please call 334-6983.

Found

YOUNG-brown & white dog, part Beagle. Wearing red collar & flea collar. Call 246-5571.

Business Opp.

PEPPERIDGE FARM BAKERY ROUTE WITH TRUCK CALL 246-8307.

RENTAL Income property-4 unit complex, in country location, Call 246-5275.

ROOMING house-10 rms., 1 apt., 1 store, all rented. New roof, new furnace, call newly decorated. 546-500. Call 338-2695 or 338-7221.

Money to Loan

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points
No commission. No penalty.
Call collect, Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

MORTGAGE Home owners-refinance all your debts into one easy to pay FHA, VA mortgage, 8 1/2% to 30 yrs. to \$55,000. Buyers, sellers, conventional mortgages, 5% down 7 1/2% to 30 yrs. Day or night 914-223-3437.

PRODUCTION & INVENTORY CONTROL

A well established local company has an opening for a production and inventory control expediter and assistant to Dept. Manager.

This opening requires a person with experience in production and inventory control methods and systems as well as their proper application. This is a permanent position for a professional in this field. We offer a complete benefits program with salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: Mr. T. A. Dobbie
FARGO MANUFACTURING CO.

130 Salt Point Rd. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
471-0600

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$\$\$!

Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30%—OR—have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE gifts! 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1(203)673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ACT NOW DEMONSTRATORS!

Sell main brand toys and gifts—Fisher Price, Tonka and Fenton. No investment, no collecting, no deliveries. Call after 4 pm: 462-2011.

AMBITIOUS Man/Woman

Energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earning opportunity \$175 per wk. + bonus. Large National Co. Call bet. 3-5 p.m. 338-0315.

APPLE PICKERS

Apple pickers required to pick & hand bruise fresh fruit. Also be able to handle 2 1/2 ft. ladder. Piece work, 35¢ per 1 1/8 bushel. Starting date for harvest Sept. 5, call 883-6678.

AVON

NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. As an Avon Representative you can sell famous products for the entire family full-or part-time. Call now. Call Marge Krolok, 338-6117.

BAKER

Required for high volume multi-feeding institution. Experience necessary with referrals. Attractive working hours with full benefit package. Equal opportunity. Call Affirmative Action Employer M/F. Call 257-2478 between 9-3.

BAKER Experienced

Mr. Kay
Call 338-7314

BOOKKEEPER

Full-charge—Able to produce financial statement. Must have own car for some local travel. Handwritten reply with salary requirements to Box 218 Daily Freeman.

BOOKKEEPER - Monday thru Friday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. New Paltz area. Reply in own handwriting to Box 73, Daily Freeman.

DAYTIME SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FAMOUS YEAR 'ROUND RESORT HOTEL NEEDS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE TO ASSIST DIRECTOR OF ENTERTAINMENT. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSON WHO WISHES TO START A CAREER IN THE ENTERTAINMENT BUSINESS. ABILITY TO PLAY MUSICAL INSTRUMENT HELPFUL. SALARY PLUS MEALS AND LODGING. FULL PERSONNEL (914) 292-5330.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

HARVEST HELP WANTED
APPLE PICKERS
PEAR PICKERS
TRACTOR DRIVER

Picking season approximately August 10 to October 25. Piecework rates apply with guarantee hourly minimum. Applicants must be over 18 years old, capable of handling a 20 lb. ladder and 40 lb. bucket strapped to shoulders. Apply in person, Montella Fruit Farm, Rt. 9-W, Ulster Park, N.Y. Phone 338-6039.

HELP WANTED in small factory in New Paltz-Rosendale area. Call 255-6700 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

INSURANCE Inspector experienced to handle loss control on casualty & property inspection. Write R. & D. Associates Box 364, Chatham, N.Y. 12037.

JEWELS by Park Lane needs dealers and managers in your area. Top commission scale; training; no investment; no collection; or delivery. Call (518) 676-5618.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experienced key puncher and verifier on 129 card data recorder with Alpha Numeric data and program card separation. Beginning salary range in low \$6,000 area according to experience. Call New Paltz, 255-1450 bet. 8:30 am and 4 pm, ask for Mrs. Taylor, for application.**Kingston Employment Agency**

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LEGAL SECRETARY experienced preferred, up-town Kingston law office. Send resume & salary requirements; Box 138 Daily Freeman.

MANAGER TRAINEE
In High Volume Deli, \$7,000 Starting Salary. Apply in person Terrilli's, 121 Wall St., Kgn.

NEED Extra money? Demonstrate our guaranteed toys & gifts. Easy, enjoyable work with no cash investment. Part time work with full time pay. Call Friendly Home Parties 101-0859; 246-8806. Also booking parties.

PART TIME 2-3 days a wk. pref. someone knowledgeable in retail business. Ideal for retired person. Call 687-9141 ask for Don.

PART TIME Auto Mechanic, experienced in alignment and rack work. Apply at Automotive Center, Sears Roebuck & Co., Kingston Plaza. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PORTERS WANTED—Sundays, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. \$3.50 per wk. Call 737-4218.

PORTERS WANTED in Kingston area, from 8 - 11:30 a.m. Call 737-4218.

Programmer—370/125 DOS/Vs operating system. Senior Programmer with ANS/COBOL experience with disc and tapes. Educational application environment. Beginning salary range between \$6,000 and \$11,000 according to type of experience. Call New Paltz, 255-1450 bet. 8:30 am and 4 pm; ask for Mrs. Taylor, for applications.

Registered Medical Records Librarian for consultative services. Send resume to New Paltz Nursing Home, 11256 and available.

RETIRED PERSON to watch laundry from 5 to 9:30 p.m. every day. 338-3553 or 331-8584.

RETAIL

Expanding drug chain has several openings for managers in Middletown/Poughkeepsie areas. Background of high volume food, drug, discount store experience a must. Excellent salary, company benefits and lucrative incentive plan. Mack Drug Company, Phone evenings, Ed St. Clair, (914) 331-0556. District Manager.

R.N. — 11-7 shift. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 255-0830.

ROOFERS Experienced only. Apply in person weekdays at 6 p.m., 325 South Wall St.

SOFABED with matching chair, avocado green; rocking chair, yellow striped \$250 complete. 339-3719.

*****negotiable*****
*Shop foreman/exp. nego 1400
*Sales mgr/adv exp. fee pd 1250
*Mechanist/adv exp. nego 1000
*Auto Bkpk/exp. fee pd 800
*IBM/Coder/RPG. fee pd 700
*Sales/Comm exp. 1/2 fee pd 700
*Elec Secy/Dutchess. fee pd 650
*Phys Ed/adv exp. rm+bd 150
*Housekeeper/cook. fee pd 650
*Steno/N. Dutchess. 625
*Adv Sales/exp. nego +600
*Medical Secretary/exp. 600
*2 Dental Asst/exp. 400
*2 Management trainees. +550
*Counselors/degree. rm+bd 550
*Retail Clerk/trainee. 550
*****KINGSTON*****

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Days 9-4, part time evenings 5-8:30. Pleasant working conditions. Salary + Commission.

Hospitalization & Insurance available.

Interviews Wed. & Thurs. 1-4 p.m. 80 James St., Trademark Builders.

Situation Wanted 130

AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE—\$1 per hr. 3-3:30 & 3:30-4:30, pick up at Marlborough Elementary. 687-9355.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887.

CHILDREN to mind, 5 days a week, in my home. Lawrenceville Rd., Rosendale. 658-9101.

CHILD to mind, 2 1/2 or older, in my home, teachers or substitutes preferred. 338-6208.

HELP! Two unemployed Teachers Get Off Welfare! We Need A Job! Please Call 339-5560.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE—Evening Hours. References. 338-6003.

Instruction 135**DRUMS**

Beginners Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL, TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

Air conditioner, snowblower, riding mower, refrigerator freezer, gas range, swivel platform rockers, floor lamps, ladders, maple bed, metal desk chair, washer dryer, power tools; misc. household items. 331-7182.

ANTIQUE Bedroom set, 3 piece, \$150. Moving, must sell, 231 Albany Ave., annex 1.

Attention Pool owners—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. \$35, 15 ft. \$75, 18 ft. \$100, 21 ft. \$125, 24 ft. \$150. Inground, oval and special sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool \$120. Low prices on other accessories and inground kits. 100 lbs. HTH, \$64.99. Free delivery Kingston & South. Styemasters, (Pough.) 471-3950. 452-5322.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

9X12 AREA RUGS—Special \$49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet. 682 W. Way, Kgn. 331-1467.

ATTRACTIVE Handbuilt wood counter/display cabinets. Sliding doors to storage space. 1 w/linoleum top, shelves in door cabinet, also stained wood display shelves, 3 sets, 6 ft., floor to top. Warren, Huffy, 679-7111.

BREAD MIXER—\$15.50 pc. dinette set, \$35, odds & ends. Phone 338-3001.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstock. 679-2600.

CANON TL QL SLR CAMERA with Vivitar electronic flash & 35 mm. lens with Skylight filter, \$110, complete. 658-6245. Keep trying.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher Shampoo. Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 262.

COCA COLA Machine Ideal for church or civic groups. Call 687-7466 after 6 p.m.

CONCRETE TROWEL
List \$785. Used \$385
Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900

COOPER—18 in. Lawn Mowers, list \$129.95. Used \$70. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices

331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 158 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

ELEC. DRYER and MARBLE FIREPLACE. Both good cond. Reasonable. Phone 331-0957.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIREPLACE WOOD
HARD WOOD
Call 338-0740.

FRIGIDARE Matched set, white washer & dryer, washer 12 lb. tub. Reasonable. Call 339-3845.

FLAT BED UTILITY
TILT, 12x4, \$175.
Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900

FOR SALE BY ESTATE: Assorted household goods and furnishings on August 22, 1976, 12:30 to 5 P.M. at Mill Rd., Olivebridge. Also, sealed bids will be accepted on tools on display in shop.

1 Gas hot water heater—100 burner for heater, 1 apt. stove, call 338-2402.

GOING OUT of Business — ATTENTION! Grocers, Church Groups, Bazaar Committees, Etc. Local Wholesaler of Rack Type Toys and Novelties. Below Wholesale (Jobber prices offered on all items). Worth Your While to Call 331-7742 after 5 pm for appt.

HOT DOG CART
MINT CONDITION
Call 255-7100

H.O. TRAIN SET, 6' Atlas track, motor, switches, transformer, engine; 14 cars; scenery, wiring; switches. \$209 value — taking off. 679-6906.

ICE CREAM MACHINE, Sweden single serve; milk shake machine, Sals Service, (518) 943-6828.

LIONEL TRAINS & Access. repaired, custom painting & restoration Standard & O Gauge. 657-8803.

LIVING RM. 2 pc. red & black Italian Provincial, like new, 2 yrs. old. \$2600. 338-5273.

MAKESKISS Rear Tire Tiller
New \$795; Used \$550.
Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900

MERRY TILLERS
List \$435. Used \$250 & \$225.
Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MINI MOTORCYCLE, Benelli, Chibi 70 cc, 3 sp. with clutch, exc. cond. \$225. Call 331-2196.

MOVING—5 Rm. of Furn. Must go. Household items, stove, washer & dryer, etc. Call 339-3289.

MOVING—Must sell—Hammond RT-3 Organ, 2 Complete keyboards & full ped. board, also incl. Hammond Speaker cabinet with echo controls. Exc. cond. Reas. Call 331-6931 bet. 12- 3:30 p.m.

MOWING
Hay fields, weeds, brush, fast. Insured. Croswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4232.

NEW REPLACEMENT Mobile home furnaces, or we can rebuild your furnace, gas or oil. Mobile home heating & cooking hook-ups. R.V. gas Appliances Sales & Service. Vincent P. Berardi, Fuel & Gas, 338-7448.

50% OFF Chain link fence with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards, 336-5020, ext. 248.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 14" width. Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The
Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PIANO beautiful upright, excel. cond., nice finish; quality tone, \$195 delivered. Also, beautiful Winters small baby grand, full keyboard, French Provincial, walnut finish & matching bench, \$1095 delivered. 331-5302 anytime.

POOL 4x18 ft., good condition, many extras, \$25. Call 331-725 anytime.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RUGS — (1) Shag Pastel 15 x 12, (1) 11 x 11, Dark Red. Like New. Very Reasonable. 331-2551.

SALE
55% Acrylic 45% Wool..... \$1.20
Bulky Orion 2 oz..... 99
Fancy Acrylic..... 99
Mohair - 100% Acrylic..... 99
Learn to knit, crochet, needlepoint, rugmaking. Evening Classes, start Sept. 7th.

YARN SHOP, BOSTOCK ROAD SHOKAN, 657-2983
open eves. 5:30-9 pm. Sat. 10-4:30

SAND BLASTER
List \$195. Used \$125.
Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900

SCAFFOLDING - 80 End Frames
New \$47. Used \$27 each.
Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SMITH 100 CFM Air Compressor
List \$4500. Used \$3500.
Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900

TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE
RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TV, color \$130; excel cond.; alum storm door \$10; walkie talkies cost \$100 - sell \$40, movie screen, new \$15. 331-9327.

TV shop test equipment, 15 pieces. 1,000 sets. Sams Photofact, 2 color test ligs. Call Kerhonsk 626-3771.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE
Summer Specials
HIGH RISERS
'139.00

BEDROOM SETS
BASSETT \$275
BURLINGTON \$650
THOMASVILLE \$650

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstock. 679-2600.

MOVING—5 Rm. of Furn. Must go. Household items, stove, washer & dryer, etc. Call 339-3289.

MOVING—Must sell—Hammond RT-3 Organ, 2 Complete keyboards & full ped. board, also incl. Hammond Speaker cabinet with echo controls. Exc. cond. Reas. Call 331-6931 bet. 12- 3:30 p.m.

MOWING
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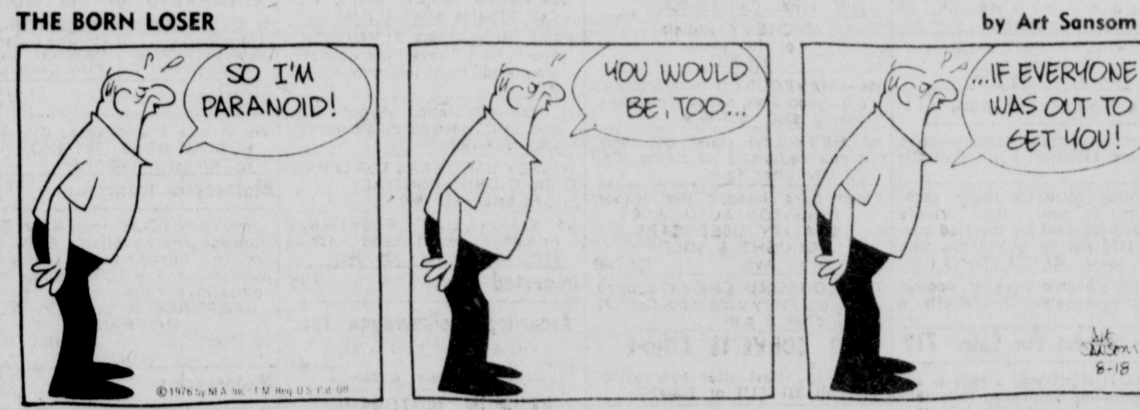
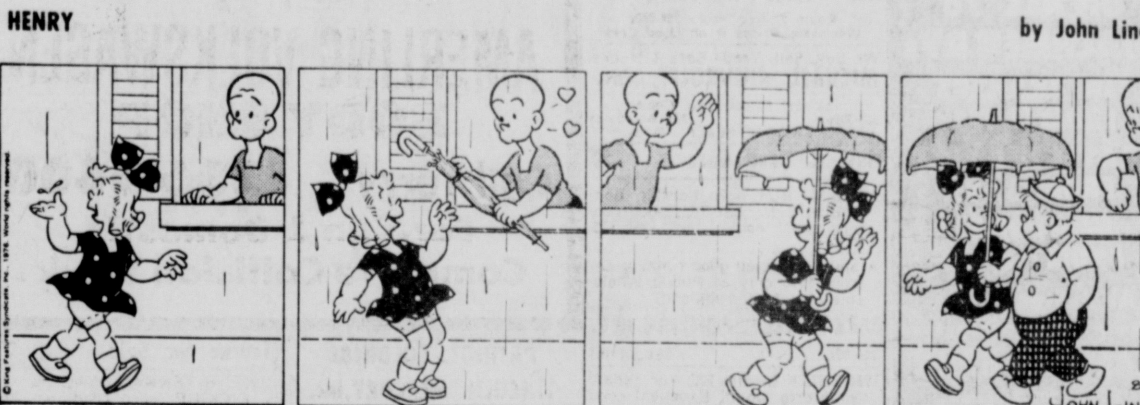
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BUGS BUNNY



Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

PARTISAN (Q.) I can't get a girl friend. I can't even get a girl to be friendly with me. You may not think my problem is very peculiar, but you will when you read why:

(1) I am totally against any further "growth and development" of this once-beautiful area in which I live. (2) I am actively involved in conservation activities (a no-no here). (3) I am openly against our mayor because he is trying (with success) to turn this area into a hell-hole. However, there are few people in this town who can see that.

I am 17. Can you help me? — Agonized in Arkansas

(A.) Maybe you are not just a partisan to a cause. Maybe you have become so one-sided that those around you look upon you as a fanatic.

Maybe you have become intolerant, and maybe, in your determination to judge your fellow man, you have stopped loving him.

Be partisan, yes. Stand up for your convictions. But in doing so, be friendly and open-minded. Be fair and be willing to let others have their own convictions.

If you are friendly, others will be friendly, also. Love begets love, and friendliness begets friendliness.

POPULAR (Q.) My friend Charlotte and I are really close-like sisters. She's really pretty and has a very nice figure for her age (we are only going into the seventh grade).

Boys think she is a lot older than she is. When we go to the teen center, they give her second looks. She puts them on, and all that. I'm not jealous. I'm just afraid that a guy is going to take her seriously, and she isn't going to like what comes next.

I tried to tell her once or twice that she's going to get a bad reputation. I tell her I'm not trying to be bossy — I'm just trying to look out for her. What should I do? — A Real Friend in Pennsylvania

(A.) You may not be bossy, but I am afraid that you ARE jealous.

Charlotte's friendliness with boys who admire her is her own business. Let her take care of it. Being friendly with boys does not get a girl a bad reputation. Being fast does. You may not know the difference.

The problem of "being fast" is something Charlotte may have to face when she is alone with a boy, and you won't be there then to help.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19
Your birthday today: Maintain your determination to progress successfully. Every instance this year of taking an easy way out alters your direction or upsets some facility you take for granted. Relationships are sufficiently sensitive to need full attention. Today's natives keep physically active and still manage tremendous intellectual movement. They master a broad range of information out of sheer curiosity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Travel begun today has good results. Consider unfamiliar information carefully before reacting. Be sure your suggestions are practical.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Meeting people halfway will be helpful toward later cooperation. Adjust budgets. Over-time is justifiable; record it for due credit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Exert extra energy to maintain momentum. Your initiative is noticed where it counts. There's much news to tell express your true feelings freely.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Instead of loafing, fill in details of some sketchy plans — things you didn't know until now. Tomorrow brings confrontation: prepare for it today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Preventative maintenance saves a great deal with relative ease. Recognize a streak of fantasy in a well-told story; forgive the error it creates.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Carry on with established policy; be sure you have instructions right. Make allowances for others' whims. Take the time to tell loved ones what's on your mind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't try to take the easy way out; later it proves to be anything but. Seek a better perspective for future programs. Avoid bickering.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Proceed with moves to consolidate. Accept a reasonable amount of provocation as normal for competitive relationships. Negotiate without getting personal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Depend solely on yourself for ideas, energy, performance. There's a bit more time for personal pursuits. Others are too preoccupied for regular business.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take the obvious approach to the situation while it's still fairly simple to handle. Check out suspicions. Natural, prudent health care regimens are favored.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Morning is confusing. Ask questions, reorganize theories. Use the solution as an example for working out future problems. Social life is quiet but satisfactory.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If pressure is on, you're the one generating it, or it is a result of what you did earlier. Noninterference smooths out tensions. Keep working.

WIN AT BRIDGE

An exception to an exception

and taking the club finesse.

Suppose East holds that king? He just happens to hold it this time and if South takes this line of play he will wind up two tricks short at three notrump.

What happens if South ducks that diamond lead in both hands? If West holds a six-card suit, South is sure of nine tricks. He will get five clubs, one diamond, one spade and two hearts. It must be worth while to give himself this extra chance to win the rubber, so he plays low and collects his nine tricks.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The only person who can gain money with a budget plan is the fellow who sees it.

Pioneering, '76 style: Enduring Walter Cronkite in green until the TV color balance can be adjusted.

The boss says he admires a man who speaks his mind — meaning the boss's.

The speediest shift in the auto industry is the one made by the salesman when you begin to lose interest.

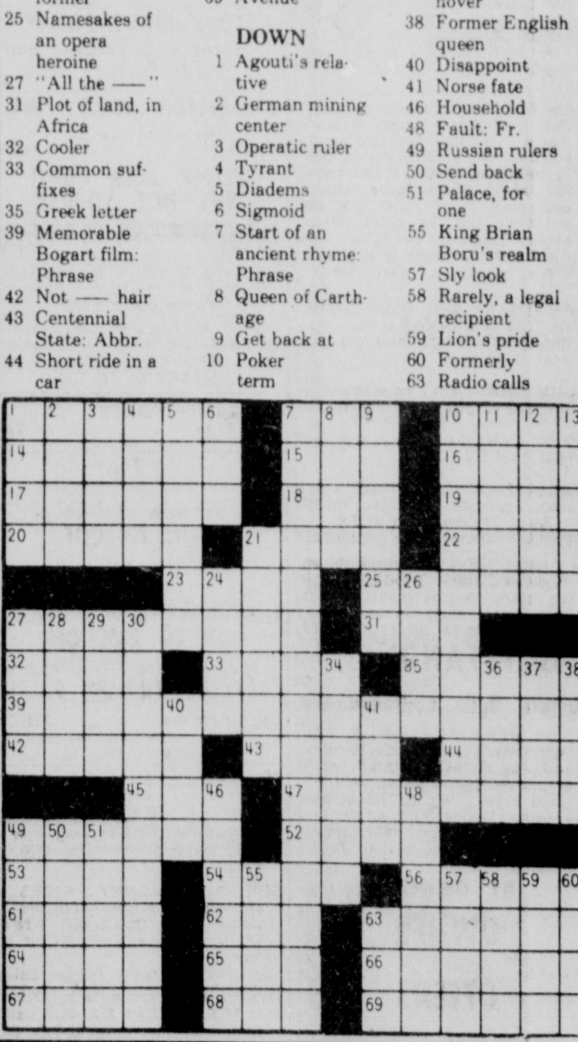
Believe It or Not!

MOONLIGHTING FOR MAHOGANY
MAHOGANY TREES in Honduras, S.A., ARE FREE OF SAP AND RICHER IN COLOR WHEN THEY ARE CUT BY THE LIGHT OF A WANING MOON

WOOD CRATES
WERE USED AS BALLOT BOXES IN NEBRASKA IN 1871, BUT IN ONE ELECTION A CROOKED OFFICIAL WAS SPOTTED STUFFING FAKE BALLOTS THROUGH A KNOTHOLE

THE REV. T.J. ZUMWALT
WAS AN ITINERANT PREACHER IN THE OZARKS FROM 1860 TO 1927 — A PERIOD OF 67 YEARS

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**
- Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES
- ACROSS**
- Charles or Andrew
 - Part of a serai
 - Take heed (of), old style
 - Tools of carpentry
 - Year in reign of 4 Down
 - Scottish resort
 - Brazilian musical pieces
 - Days of —
 - Dart
 - Sacred picture
 - Poker term
 - St. Philip — 16th cent. reformer
 - Namesakes of an opera heroine
 - "All the —"
 - Plot of land, in Africa
 - Cooler
 - Common suffixes
 - Greek letter
 - Memorable Bogart film: Phrase
 - Not — hair
 - Centennial State: Abbr.
 - Short ride in a car
- DOWN**
- Agouti's relative
 - German mining center
 - Operatic ruler
 - Tyrant
 - Diadems
 - Sigmoid
 - Start of an ancient rhyme: Phrase
 - Queen of Carthage
 - Get back at
 - Poker term
 - Good investment
 - Magna —
 - Joints
 - Peaceful
 - Eastern potentate
 - Syria's neighbor
 - St. — s, Lee-ward Island
 - Valuable forage grass of the Andes
 - Poetic contraction
 - Nobles
 - Art exhibits
 - Cucumber, for one
 - Home, in Hannover
 - Former English queen
 - Disappoint
 - Norse fate
 - Household
 - Fault: Fr.
 - Russian rulers
 - Send back
 - Palace, for one
 - King Brian Boru's realm
 - Sly look
 - Rarely, a legal recipient
 - Lion's pride
 - Formerly
 - Radio calls





UPI photo

Quake- and wave-caused destruction.

Philippine Dead Now Above 3,000

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI)—The death toll from Tuesday's earthquake on the island of Mindanao soared above 3,000 today, with thousands more reported missing.

There was no word on the fate of at least 15 American missionaries working in the southern Philippines.

The National Disaster Coordinating Center in Manila listed 3,105 persons dead, 2,282 missing, 688 injured and 28,716 homeless in the devastated Mindanao-Sulu region, 500 miles south of Manila. Officials said the death toll was expected to go higher.

There was no report on the fate of American Roman Catholic missionaries, who were working at schools and churches on Mindanao, the second largest island in the Philippines.

Eight American members of the Order of Oblates of Mary Immaculate were working in Cotabato City at the time of the quake and three members of the Marist Order were living in Marbel, according to the Rev. Sergio Morales at the Oblates headquarters in Hong Kong.

Four more members of the Order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate were reportedly working on the island of Jolo, southwest of Mindanao.

President Ferdinand Marcos, who reportedly planned to fly over the area to assess the damage, has placed the region under a state of calamity and ordered government agencies, including military units, mobilized

for emergency work.

Officials said food, medicine, clothing and rescue equipment, including jackhammers and acetylene torches, were sent from Manila to the disaster zone.

The quake rocked the southern Philippines shortly after midnight Tuesday, spawning 18-foot tidal waves that lashed the coastal towns and accounted for most of the deaths, according to rescue workers.

The National Earthquake Center at Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 8.0 on the open-ended Richter scale. Last month's earthquake in China — the strongest recorded in the world in 12 years — measured 8.2.

The death toll already has surpassed the 1,300 deaths caused by the eruption of Taal Volcano, 40 miles south of Manila, in 1911.

The three areas hardest hit by the disaster were the provinces of Maguindanao, Zamboanga del Sur and Cotabato City where more than 1,800 fatalities were reported.

Manila's geophysical observatory said 15 aftershocks were recorded following the main temblor, including one that registered 6.8 on the Richter scale, according to the Colorado earthquake center.

In Pagadian City, 450 miles south of Manila where more than 300 deaths were reported, a group of more than 20 Australians working on a local road construction project began their own relief drive for the victims by donating 50 boxes of fried fish and 10 pigs for slaughter.

production costs.

The second round of increases was in June, when steel firms raised the cost on a number of finished products.

National Steel and J&L said they will raise prices on hot and cold-rolled and galvanized sheet products.

Volcano's Calm Said Deceptive

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI)—French scientists say a deceptive calm has settled over cloud-covered La Soufriere, but enough pressure is building up inside the volcano to tear off its top in a giant explosion of cinders and gas.

Volcano expert Michel Feullard said Tuesday La Soufriere had "10 times as much energy as it did on Aug. 1," and instrument readings showed the pressure was multiplying daily.

Feullard said seismographs recorded more than 1,000 separate earth tremors after the Monday night explosion that sent boulders and mud raining down the sides of the 4,900-foot mountain in a blast that could be felt in Pointe-A-Pitre, 12 miles away.

But he described the volcano as "quite stable" Tuesday with almost no tremors.

Guadeloupe Prefect Jean-Claude Aroussseau, the island's top administrative official, said authorities would take advantage of the calm to stage a "commando style" operation to remove livestock left behind when authorities evacuated more than 70,000 persons from the volcano's "death zone."

Aroussseau said the animals, particularly some 4,000 penned up cattle, would soon begin dying unless they were rescued.

Scientist Pierre Brousse, whose warning of a cataclysmic eruption "within 12 hours" sparked the evacuation of the volcano region Sunday, said he thought the pressure and the pattern of the earth tremors indicated La Soufriere would eventually blow its top in a giant explosion of gas and cinders. "Before it blows, there is a reddish glow above the crater

and a projection of magma (molten rock) into the atmosphere in a vertical column," he said. "It is expected we will have a few hours, before the blast,



UPI photo

Guadeloupe highway, strewn with volcano's rubble.

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